Viscount Snowden, British statesman, wants Uncle Sam to block what he cails the coming World War. We knew they would try to get us in on it sooner or later. it sooner or later.



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OF ITS VALUE

Vast Mountain Range in North

Washington, Aug 30 (P).-The humidity are encountered below the discovery of a vast range of mountains submerged under the cold waters of the Biring Sea was re-

Some of the peaks were said to rise almost perpendicularly for 11,-000 feet from the ocean floor.

Discovered by the cutter Chelan, which is engaged in protecting the seal herd of the Bering Sea, these sub-oceanic mountains were described as lying between the Aleutians and Pribliof Islands. They oughly follow a course paralleling the Alaskan Rockies

This discovery, Coast Guard officials said, apparently confirms a theory understood here to be beld by Professor Lyman Phifer of the University of Washington that such a range of mountains must exist comewhere in the Bering.

The cutter Chelan of which Commander Keilhorn is master is equipped with all manner of scienific devices and, while not engaged n other duties, its crew chart the bottom of the northern seas.

Among the new pictures of intererest to educators are listed Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream", Dick-"A Tale of Two Citles" 'Oliver Twist'', "Little Lord Fauntleroy", Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina", Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth", Scott's "Ivanhoe" and Kipling's

'FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED'



Commissioned to buy a parcel of property at a tax sale, C. B. Wiard, 73, pitched camp on the courthouse veranda at Olathe, Kas, ten days before the sale and settled down to walt. He's shown preparing to enjoy a snack. (Associated Press Photo)

SHOKAN

***** Shokan, Aug. 29.-Conrad Beck of New York city is spending a vacation men seen on our streets Monday. at the home of his friends, Mr. and

sojourn of two weeks in Shokan.

to the Cruthers summer home.

215 will be selected by elimination morning.

216 Mr. and Mrs. J. Nodine and son of major events at the meet.

New York city after spending several weeks at the Winchell Farm. Miss vacancy in the local reservoir force Willis, formerly of Kingston, will continue her studies at Stratford Bishop of Kingston. His official college, Danville, Va.

College, Danville, Va.

A number of local men hope to secure employment on county road work in Olive this fall. Brush-cutting along the town roads of the first district has been completed by a losse of algebt man. force of eight men.

Miss Julia Allen, well known sumyears, returned to her home in of a field where the stalks have blown Brooklyn last week.

floating in the breeze are conspicuous ing their toll of grain from isolated by their absence on most places occupied during the summer months by tell pole and large flag stand out in Glendale. bold relief aganist one of the lower

week-end in Shokan.

August 29, 1867, Nathan W. Watson and Abram C. Hull, assisted by Dewlit C. Davis, were busy getting right of way deeds in Olive and adjoining towns for the proposed the Clive Town Sunday School Association. Smith of Kingston; Mr. Davis was a latew laures. After visiting for some well known local surveyor. The time and no more coming," it was town of Olive, on the preceding carried to adjourn and meet in No-April 7, had issued \$75,000 bonds vember at the call of the president. for the purpose of taking stock in John ingails of California is visit-

big camp. Lieut. Sidney Glass is the us to try to do business with the

medical officer for the 215th Co. Luke Burlingham and Frank Terwilliger were numbered among the hustling young Kingston business

The worship service at the Reform-Mrs. Edward Leyder.

Mrs S H. Abkarian has returned to her home in Pelham after a decoration of the control of of ourn of two weeks in Shokan.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Arnold, ber 29, the Rev. A. V Wallace will newlyweds from Guilderland, are at the preacher. The mid-week prayer meetings are held every Thursday at 8 p. m. On September mother, Mrs. Sarah Elmendorf Mrs. 5, 12 and 19, Mr Curnock will lead Arnold before marriage was Miss these meetings. On September 26 May Mossey. Raymond Cruthers of Ridgefield led by Daniel B. Sampson, superin-Park, N. J., was a week-end visitor tendent of the Sunday school. Sunto the Cruthers summer home.

A call has been issued by Michael
R. Froiich, educational director at Camp S-53, CCC, for 57 men to represent the camp at the district athletic meet in Schenectady on September 5 Members of Company hour is at 10 o'clock each Sunday morning. day, October 6, will be Communion

New York city have moved into a Miss Dana Willis has returned to part of the Winchell house on the

Crows are playing havoc with the corn on some farms, the birds being mer visitor to Shokan for many especially destructive in those parts down. Grey squirrels, operating in Flag-poles and copies of Old Glory gangs of four or more, also are tak-

Guests at the Shokan House incity people. An exception is that of clude H. Slade and daughter of Hun-C. Hellman, mayonaise king, whose tington, L. I., and John Wright of

Miss Elsie Secor of Kingston and Catskill peaks.

Miss Violet Abkarian. an office omploye of the American Radiator Company in New York city, spent the week-end in Shokan.

Charles Green has a thrifty look-

Rondout & Oswego. Mr. Watson the Olive Town Sunday School Assowas the industrial leader in Watson clation. Those in attendance were Hollow and the owner of more than the Rev. William H. Vaughn, pastor of the Shokan M. E. Church and president of the association: Cautain Smith of Kingaton; Mr. Davis was a twell known local surveyor. The

ing his sisters, the Misses Ann, Edith Russell Coigate of Ashokan is and Margaret Ingalls.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Casablanca, regu-

CCC camp. Archie Bezari, a fermer lar summer visitors to Shokan, are Shokan boy, is holding down the job guests at Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell's.

U. S. SUPPLIES FOR ETHIOP!A



leaded eleard a ship in New York for ships ent to the Ethiopian Stud Grass. They are being checked by Robert F. S. Harris (left), stere

"Chiang to Go" China Told by

(FOR AUGUST, 80) By Morris J. Harrie

Shanghai (AP)-A major upheava! in Chinese internal affairs, aimed at "The Japanese army is not con-clearing anti-Japanese elements from cerned whether General Chiang rehigh offices, was forecast by Major-General Rensuke Isogai, Japanese man for the Japanese army.

"The Nanking government," said General Isogai, "is merely a mask for a higher power-the military clique headed by General Chiang Kai-Shek.

"This back-stage military combine-which is the root of most anti-Japanese activities in China-will have to be eliminated or drastically reformed before we can expect any real improvement in Chino-Japanese relations."

General Isogal said he hoped direct Japanese military action, with heavy cost in lives, would not be necessary.

"The situation must be corrected," he continued, "but there are indications that the correction will come from within. I believe that Chinese leaders soon will come to their senses and end this pernicious

Want Change At Nanking

"Meanwhile, the Japanese army, with no thought of immediatte use of force, will continue to press vigorously for the readjustment of conditions which threaten the stability of the Far East.'

General Isogai said the Japanese army thinks General Chiang should return to Nanking from his field headquarters in remote Szechuan province, where he is virtually unapproachable

"It is useless," he continued," for government at Nanking. The authorities there are merely convenient buffers for General Chiang and his military followers. They have no real power.

Cadete Back Old Chief "When General Chiang rose to

government at Nanking. "They are dominant in kuomintang, the national party of China They control the 'blue shirts' and

scores of secret organizations. mains in the saddle. Our only interest is in the abolition of the system. which is the greatest remaining military attache in China and spokes- obstacle to the restoration of friendly relations between China and

> Takes Family's Parliament Seat Wellington, N. Z. (AP)-By the elec-

power in 1927, he carried with him in the New Zealand parliament, the power in 1927, he carried with him in the New Beaund parliament, the many of the cadets who once served dominion is claiming a world recounder him at the Whampoa Military ord. For Terence is not only "following father's feetsteps" but also cademy at Canton. Today, General lowing father's feetsteps" but also cannow thinly valled by the false-front son, on her death, from mother to son.

New Zealand Bays U. S. Cars

Wellington, N. Z. (P)-New Zealand is buying more American auto-mobiles, an indication of returning prosperity according to business cir-For the six months ending with June, exports totalled \$135, 545.000 and imports \$83,590,000, giving a substantial trade balance.

Maybe the Japanese-American argument about cartoons could be settled by a reciprocal treaty. Our cartoonists could picture the Mikado with a halo if Jap cartoonists would tion of Terence McCombs to a seat do the same for our President.



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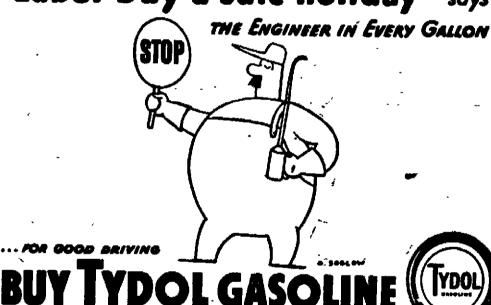
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behalf of the taxpayers who are footing the bill to decide on the adoption of the slogan of no bottle, no milk, and this edict goes into effect next Monday, Empty bottles cost the dealer 6.25

the loss of milk bottles makes a considerable loss to the dealers in the course of the year.

When the ERB announced that the new edict would be placed in force next week the low bidder on the milk supply modified his bid a cent a quart, a saving to the taxpayers of nearly 10 per cent in the cost of

ERB Is Rehearsing Its Own Orchestra

As a work relief project the local ERB will have its own orchestra. Those who pass the Municipal Auditorium each afternoon and hear the sound of music are hereby informed that it is the orchestra re- myths, traditions and zoological, bohearsing under the baton of Sal Castiglione, orchestra leader. The orchestra is made up of some 15 musicians who were on the relief rolls. It is planned to have the orchestra give weekly concerts in the Municipal Building and also to render concerts at all of the city and county institutions in the city. There are a number of excellent musicians in the orchestra and the concerts when given will be well worth hearing. The musicians on this project must put in 30 hours each week in rehearsing and playing.

Eckert Vs. Kearney in of Ethiopians, and that in Ph. Justice Acker's Court Plan to Compile Most

Mrs. Anna Kearney, arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Charles McCullough and Clayton Vredenburgh, on a warrant procured by Peter Eckert of Glenerie Park, charging assault in the third degree, was discharged after a hearing before Justice John Acker of East Kingston Thursday night. Eckert charged that Mrs. Kearney threw hot water at him when he went to enter her house, but at the hearing before Justice Acker it was claimed that it was a cup of hot conee that was thrown and that a boy did the throwing. Eckert thereupon withdrew the complaint.

Immediately afterward Eckert's mother had Mrs. Kearney arrested for petit larceny, charging that Mrs Kearney had taken underwear and canned goods from her home. No satisfactory evidence was produced, appeared at Mainz in 1465 and 1466, however, that Mrs. Kearney had been but a Horace work, his "Opera," was seen entering the Eckert home and not printd in Rome until 1471.

Justice Acker dismissed the case.

Records show at least 21 incomes

Blame Domestic Troubles Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 20 (AP).

Domestic troubles were blamed by police today for the apparent suicide of Carl Erickson, successful young screen writer. Describing the death as self-inflicted, Detective Lieuten-ants Lloyd Hurst and Thomas Bryan disclosed that the 27-yearold writer received a letter from a Reno, Nev., attorney, advising that his wife had established residence there and intended to get a divorce. Erickson read the letter and left his studio office. He was found shot to death in a spot known as Lover

Buck on Way to Unload

San Francisco, Aug. 30 (AP) Frank Buck, the noted jungle animal catcher, is hurrying east to New York, but not to help attendants at his Massepequa, N. Y., zoo round up the rest of the 173 monkeys that escaped earlier in the week. Buck said he has about 2,000 animals. some of the flercest on earth among them, aboard a ship now approaching New York. He intends to be on hand to supervise unloading

Real Shells In War Maneuvers

Bolzano, Italy, Aug. 30 (P). Make-believe was abandoned in the war maneuvers on the Austrian frontier today as the Italian artillers and machine guns soured shells and bullets over the heads of thousands of advancing infantry. The deadly missiles were substituted for harmless explosives by leaders who reasoned that real artillery fire was designed to eliminate the punic into which the soldiers often fall when they hear the shells of their own game whistling over them.

Limitergh off on Flight

Red Lake Falls, Minn., Aug. 30 (A).-Leaving his wife behind, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh left here at 9:46 (C. S. T.) today by airplane for an unannounced destination.

Cecheune Lands. Burbank, Calif., Aug. 30 (P).-A report was received here that Jacqueline Cochrane. New York en-trant, had landed at the Ringman.

Aris., Airport at 5:50 a. m.

let money inductor.

2 Slayers Hanged New Madrid, Mo. Aug. 20 (P)-Eddle Gayman and Roy Hamilton boldup stayers, died on the gallowat dawn today in southeast Missouri's

first double hanging in 30 years. Business inflation is coming." my the prophets. Also stock inflative and real estate inflation. And He are so tickled about the prespect that they're no longer westrying

ATLANTIS LEGEND

Belief in Lost Continent Gets Confirmation.

Paris.-French believers in the exhad been.

Paul Le Cour, director of the rethe empty bottles out where they could be taken up when milk was delivered at the house.

This increase in the price of milk to be supplied led the ERB acting on behalf of the taxpayers who are

It is his belief that the continent which sank below the level of the sea existed in the neighborhood of the Azores at a point in the Atlantic where there is a submarine placents each, and it will be seen that teau surrounded by ocean depths which go down both on the European and American sides to 6,000 meters (19,680 feet).

Mr. Le Cour was not at all dismayed by recent reports to the French Academy of Sciences by Professor Chevalier of the Museum of Natural History that his botanical studies in the Cape Verde islands gave proof that no lost continent had existed near there.

"This only confirms that the site of Atlantis was elsewhere," said Mr. Le Cour in an interview before he left. "We have always maintained that the Cape Verde Islands, the Canaries and the Madeira islands could not have been colonized by the inhabitants of Atlantia. The ocean plateau which includes the Azores marks the spot where Atlantis seems to have been. Already numbers of legends, tanical, linguistic and oceanographic proofs for this theory have been collected by our society.

"It seems certain that a lost civilization existed, and that either European civilization was carried to the Americas through the intermediary of the lost continent or else the lost continent was the birthplace of civilization and its culture spread to the rest of the world."

Mr. Le Cour said that in some anclent writings the inhabitants of Atlantis were referred to under the name of Ethiopians, and that in Pliny's text

Complete Horace's Poems Cincinnati, Ohio,-Although he lived in the pre-Christian era, the writings

of the great Roman poet, Horace, con tinue to be popular, according to Prof. Edward A. Henry, director of libraries at the University of Chacinnati. Henry and a committee aim to compile at the library of congress the most

complete of all the Horace books in the United States and Canada. In his studies Henry has noted that there have been at least 2,000 known editions of Horace during the years

1465 to 1900. More than 1,200 of these were printed in the Nineteenth century. Scholars of Mainz, Germany, steppe l ahead of those of Horace's birthplace, it seems. Editions of his "Carmina"

Records show at least 91 incui editions of Horace, that is, editions put out before the time of the printing press, according to Henry. He has reported his study in the Classical Jour-

Bald-Headed Man Wins

a Free Permanent Wave Calcutta.—Fortune has played queer tricks on some of the prize-winners in Calcutta's jubilee "dip." of which the final results have just been announced. A completely bald business man has

drawn a ticket entitling him to a free permanent wave, and a poverty-stricken coolie has won a cocktail shaker. An Indian cook has, however, done better. He has received a permit to dine with a friend free of charge at

one of Calcutta's most palatial hotels.

Russia Uncarths Radium

Deposits in 2 Districts

Baku, U. S. S. R.-Radium, one of the rarest and most coatly of minerals, has been found near Elendorf in the Narimanov region of Azerbeidjan. Still other deposits were discovered in Kurdistan. Soviet research institutes are now studying the specimens of strain containing radium to determine the possibilities of commercial expidita

"Radium Hen" Clucks

Like Barnyard Fowl New York.—Science - appounces the discovery of a new kind of

"positry"—the "radium ben!" The ben family can well be proud of the "bird." It is sexless and yet clacks excitedly like any harmond Leghera. It access no food, except electricity, looks like an ordinary watering can, and has led perplexed scientists to the location of

क्रकार स्वक्रीयक "ल्ह्नूट्ड." The instrument has been christened "radium ben" by doctors at] the National Physical laboratories in London. They have used it to locate lost or misbid radium needies used in treating discuss. The closer the "ben" is brought to the unknown location of the engensive needle the londer and more exert edly it clucks.

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INSECT NEWS

started, apparently, with the spiders, quibbling An insect is any unpleasant thing that crawls over you.

news columns was a tiny critter that such a language. won fame by trussing up a snake about 1,000 times its own size and hoisting it to a position where it could serve for the season's food That Body of Yours supply. Lately the black widow spider has been enjoying the limelight, not for her natural courage or her prowess with hoisting tackle. but for the potency of her polson. But that field is about exhausted. after numerous scientific yarns involving this venomous widow with men, white mice and other giants, acne or pimples. When we rememand ending with turtles. Scientists ber that they come at the age of 14 triumphantly announced recently to 16 and often last till the victim that a dose of 4.5 milligrams of is 30 years of age it is but natural black widow toxin would paralyze that anything that will prevent or the heart of a 250-gram turtle with; cure this condition is eagerly sought. in three minutes. But this fact is of no practical importance. Black widows don't hunt turtles.

latter, who measured an inch and a students. half, under a dining room table, foods is another method of prevent amid a tremendous hissing from the ing pimples. and Cyclopses and so on. And inas- and pimples occur. much as the insects on this earth tion including pimples and boils. outnumber the people more than a billion to one, it's obviously a great cream, fat meat, kolks of eggs, nuts,

AVIATION'S DARK HOUR

the disaster which took Will Rogers ments of digestion and interfere with and Wiley Post, not to fix blame upon the digestion of the other foods so anyone but to publicize the cause of that putrefaction—going bad-of the crash and eliminate, so far as undigested food may take place in possible, a repetition. Meanwhile amounts of fat are esten the body the forces of aviation insist that the may not be able to handle it all at Alaskan horror took place under cir- once and products of this incomplete cumstances that do not attend com- oxidation (burning up) of fat may accumulate in the blood and tissues. mercial flying in this country and is These substances are in the blood no more indicative of risk under and are carried to the skin and cause average conditions than the Memorial irritation. Day automobile races at Indianapolis pimples consists in cutting down on indicate the dangers of autoing on fats, rich descerts, greasy and fried city streets.

forthcoming National Air Races at internally, ointmentar on the skin, Cleveland may well tone down some and the use of the X-ray in compeof the stunts and thrills which have tent hands. been a part of past exhibitions. The thrills may help the gate but at the expense of the air industry.

THE MONKEY HUNT.

The region around Massapequa, Long Island, will doubtless remember the sear 1925 by the monkeys. A graybeard will say:

How we caught 'em in bage with street. I bear and clamped butter. Dear

By nets over 'em, and—
Sure i do. Wash't that the year: David

and Italy claried that war and every- down by an auto.

Webbe it was. I was too busy with those danged monkeys to pay

bridge to go exploring. One of the discharge application. entertaining features of the hunt. he areman would buil the rope pod a year.

Bingsion Built Steman along down early, some tried to climb up and it became a question Per Annum in Advance by Carriet...\$7,50 whether the fireman could pull down

Eighteen Cents Per Week
Per Annum by Mail. faster than the monkey could climb Entered as Second Class Matter at the up. The firemen won eight out of Post Office at Klugston, N. 1. the nine. One remained on the note

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Some pretty good stories are bound to come out of this hunt. True, too. Unlike, of course, Kipling's "A Naval Mutiny," told by "the worst liar in the service."

VEGETABLES FOR ESKIMOS.

We seem to have got the Eskimos all wrong. French scientists who National Representative
Cooler & Cortes, Inc.
New York Office ... 350 Modison Are thereof Office ... 350 Modison Are live, say they prefer broccoll to the total Office ... General Motors Bids blubber, cultivating that succulent Syrjeuse Office ... State Tower Bids. KINGSTON, N. Y., AUG. 30, 1935, where it will grow, and eating it with great gusto. Probably they like spinach too. They also live not in snow huts, but in houses of stone, Insects have become news. It bone and wood, covered with turf.

More remarkable still is the anand is spreading so that there may nouncement that those supposedly soon be daily newspaper columns of primitive people have a language of the latest developments in the insect 10,000 words and ordinarily use a world. Some pedantic reader may much larger vocabulary than the stop us right here and insist that American business man. Moreover, spiders are not "insects." But that's they vastly multiply that vocabulary by inflecting words in several hundred different ways. Language is a sort of mental map. It must be a The first spidery invader of the highly intelligent race that develops

James W. Barton, M.D.

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There is no one subject that seems to interest so many readers as does

I have spoken before about the use of viosterol. The treatment is: Start with ten drops each day in Some readers may have been more water and increase the dose graduintrigued by the breaking into print ally until at the end of two weeks of a spider with the classic name 20 drops are being taken daily. Conof Retiarius and a bug named tinue to take 20 drops daily for two Secutor. The former, one-eighth of treatment was found to be very sucan inch long, caught and bound the cessful in a number of university

Cutting down on fried and starchy

bug, while five fascinated dinner It would seem that as boys and guests looked on for several hours girls enter into manhood and womanhood with the natural gland changes that occur at this time, certain the contract of the best leading to the contract of bat to the newspapers. Doubtless tain foods do not seem to be handled the insect world is full of Captain by the digestive system as completely as they should be, with the result that the blood becomes overloaded Killers and Bluebeards and Samsons with these "incomplete" products,

Fat foods cause much skin irrita-The foods rich in fats are: butter,

mackerel, herring, salmon, sardines, goose, pork, cheese, chocolate and COCOL

"Fats act in two ways to cause pimples, boils and sometimes The Senate properly investigates eczema: first, large amounts of fat

foods; keeping the intestine regular. However, those in charge of the and the use of the various remedies used by skin specialists—viosterol

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Angust 20, 1915--The Rev. John P. Neumann, the new rector, was welcomed by St. Peter's Church parish at the school hall. Every's butcher shop at Peri Ewen burglarized.

Aug. 30, 1925-The painting. and out of Frank Buck's Zon Island? hibited at St. Inhale Change, ex-

Death of Lorilla Barnhart at Ker- | ***********************

Distharged From Bankraptcy

In the distribution to the other things.

A workman employed on the island path left a plank across the

New York, Aug. 29 (Special)—A

A woman, Madam Polly Provost, of safe, low-cost, overnight shelters. Mrs. George w. Fratt is therefore the for young people who tour the counting Mrs. Madae Romine of for young people who tour the counting Mrs. George w. Fratt is the Tory young people who tour the counting Mrs. George w. Fratt is the Tory young people who tour the counting Mrs. George w. Fratt is the Tory young people who tour the counting Mrs. George w. Fratt is the Tory young people who tour the counting Mrs. George w. Fratt is the Tory young people who tour the counting Mrs. George w. Fratt is the Tory young people who tour the counting Mrs. George w. Fratt is the Tory young people who tour the counting Mrs. George w. Fratt is the Tory young people who tour the counting Mrs. George w. Fratt is the Tory young people who tour the counting Mrs. George w. Fratt is the Tory young people who tour the counting Mrs. Mrs. George w. Fratt is the Tory young people who tour the counting Mrs. Mrs. George w. Fratt is the Tory young people who tour the counting Mrs. Mrs. George w. Fratt is the Tory young people who tour the counting Mrs. Mrs. George w. Fratt is the Tory young people who tour the counting Mrs. Mrs. George w. Fratt is the Tory young people who tour the counting Mrs. Mrs. George w. Fratt is the Tory young people who tour the counting Mrs. Mrs. George w. Fratt is the Tory young people who tour the Counting Mrs. Mrs. George w. Fratt is the Tory young people who tour the Counting Mrs. Mrs. George w. Fratt is the Tory young people who tour the Counting Mrs. Mrs. George w. Fratt is the Tory young people who tour the Counting Mrs. Mrs. George w. Fratt is the Tory young people who tour the Counting Mrs. Mrs. George w. Fratt is the Tory young people who tour the Counting Mrs. Mrs. George w. Fratt is the Tory young people who tour the Counting Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. George w. Fratt is the Tory young people who tour the Coun most, and 130 monkeys grompily given, of Walker Valley. The order also in America. took advantage of the temporary terson. Creditors did not oppose the

was a signit pulled off by firemen. In spots of many vegetables in re-Nine monkeys totated on a high cent years, the community for the coch flagrole. The fitemen would shake individual in the nation in relatively the helyard. A monkey would swell Each person, for instance, pounds may be helped by the ned Carolina. Animale can be fed on during the time spent in the city, promptly take hold of it and then would average only six bends of let. Cornell building for homemakers, partitioned begunes now, which is The Auxillary Club will hold their

MORNING STAR - DY MARIAN SIMS -

STNOPEIS: Emily Fellon has relapsed into the dui, routine of email town life after graduation from Ardmore College ther brightest memories are of Judith and David Carroli—she still toves David, although when the Carrolls lost their brautiful plantation, David disappeared into China and has not been heard from since. At least by Emily Emily has the timid and provate Edwin Barnes and a job at the Eleton library for compensation. She is now guarrelling with her board over "wicked books."

Chapter 15 ESCAPE?

THE chairman looked uncomfort-I able He had a reluctant admira-'aocial usset, so there was no ques weather. tion of dismissing her.

der to the low tastes of the major

"You have to choose, you know." Frances Felton's gardens. She rose, amiled charmingly into their astonished faces. "If there's no excuse me."

She found the reading-room full to the window-sills with school children, whom the assistant was vainly trying to quell. Her head ached of self-confidence in her presence. with their demands and with the September heat.

The clock seemed to be moving backwards. Emily decided wearily. Almost an hour until she could to home for a quick swim before

She began to catalogue a shipment of new books, and wondered if it wouldn't be simpler to phone for William and the car instead of trudging home in the dusty neat. It seemed ridiculous to be driven home from work by a chauffeur, but there was no sense in wearing a hair ishirt just because you could shord a silk one.

In the end she decided against phoning, and found Edwin, who had expected to be busy, waiting for her outside. He helped her into his car with. solicitously, grateful for the welcoming smile she bestowed.

with a glance at the heavy shadows beneath her eyes.

Emily's lids drooped. The light still, heated darkness of the library ought to be deleted from the calen

hard at the gray-blue pavement night." shead of him. The pavement was mottled with shadows from the great elms that almost met overbead.

"Are you-going to work on there another year?" he brought out at

regret having urged me to."

could have chosen. He read very lit mosphere of his wife's ideals tle himself, but he had the nonreader's almost superstitious respect "I hope you didn't offend them."

he said.

She smiled ruefully. "I did worse. I offended their prejudices. It was the heat, I think: spontaneous combustion." She told him what had happened.

His perturbation deepened. "But, mean?" Emily, I think they're right. There's enough unhappiness and immorality

in real life-Without readin about it in books," she broke in and finished for dreaded it. Her father was silent. him. "I don't understand why they haven't put you on the Board."

tic comments that you immediately Emily had seen her, fairly glorying regretted. She hastened to change in her own consistency. the subject, but her mind went on which it was involved.

Could she resign herself to another year of it? She had lain awake | chance." a good many nights recently, wrentling with the problem. She had to out, "is secondary." decide it soon, she knew, because the longer she put it off the more inca

One year of idleness, one year of month. That's why I want to go the library: surely that was enough | away?" But after the library: Edwin!

She glanced at him beside her. driving deliberately and carefully; plate. A momentary breeze fluttered his has rerched primity upon his head. Why couldn't he, just once. slump down in his sent and, with the wind playing havor with his

I hair, drive his car as fast as it would go?

He couldn't, she knew, because he was incapable of anything so juvenile and unconsidered.

"Why should I risk your life and mine," he would have asked in surprise, "when it isn't at all important that we burry?"

His car, too, was typical of him; an immaculate small sedan, practical and comfortable. With a quizzical smile she remembered David's roadster of four-no, dear heaven. It was five years ago.

Tue roadster had had a top, just tion for Emily, but she was far too as David had had a bat, but neither small and too pretty to be so strong of them was ever used. But like Daminded She ran the library beauti | vid, she admitted honestly, the roadfully, though, and she was a decided ster had been enjoyable only in fair

Edwin swung the car into her own "I think it quite as important," he driveway, and the air was immesaid blandly, "that they be kept from diately cooler with the mist of inold as well as young. We cannot pan | numerable sprays The lawn was green-gold in the fading sunlight, purple in the chadows, not even Sep-"Then why expect the majority to tember, she thought disrespectfully, read your books?" Emily demanded, dared to lay its scaring hand upon

"Won't you stay for a swim?" she asked him lazily. "The prospect of, further business I shall ask you to one has kept me going all after-

> He hesitated, because he wanted so badly to stay, and because he had never outgrown his youthful lack

"I'd like to-very much." "Then I'll see you in ten minutes. There's a suit for you in the bathhouse."

The jade-green water, amazingly usher the shuffling children out and cool, was like a tonic. She dove and swam like a porpoise, trying vallantly to shed the day's lethargy, while Edwin watched her with a dog-like devotion. He swam as he drove; precisely and efficiently, without exerting any more speed or effort than the occasion demanded.

If it were a case of rescuing someone he would put forth the last vestige of his strength, and, if that was insufficient, would quietly and matter-of-factly drown, without ever realizing that he had been heroic.

It was a pity, she thought for the hundredth time, that all the major virtues were so uninspiring to live

The swim over, Edwin healtated at the door of his car, the stiff straw "You look tired," he said gently, hat in his hand. "Are you-doing anything tonight?"

The same question, hopefully and hesitantly put. Edwin still went was brilliant and grateful after the through the formality of asking for evenings that had been his for two "I am. September in Alabama years This time she surprised him.

"Nothing but going to bed." She smiled to soften the answer. "But He was shifting gears, staring you must be sure to come tomorrow

His face glowed, thanking her for the twenty-four hours of anticipation with which she had presented him. He drove almost gaily away.

DINNER was on the terrace, beautifully cool in the Septem-"I haven't decided yet. After my ber dusk, Frances looked very young outburst this afternoon they may in the muted light, but her husband's face looked shadowed and He looked perturbed. If Emily in old, Emily felt the old surge of pity sisted on working, he considered the for Jeffrey, who had been sentenced library the most genteel calling she to spend his life in the rarefled at-

She hated to shatter the evening's; peace by introducing a controversial subject, but there was no choice. She could postpone the discussion but she couldn't avoid it. She drank!

deeply of her iced coffee. "Mr. Small asked me at the meeting today about this winter."

Her mother glanced sharply at her. "About taking the library, you,"

"Yes. My year is up this month." "What did you tell him?" She could see that Frances had: guessed at her indecision; had

"I told him I hadn't decided yet." Frances ate her saind daintly, "If you are-still undecided-it seems HE LOOKED so hurt that she was to me an excellent position to have."

She had been very democratic and a positive genius for provoking caus | consistent about Emily's working.

"I'd hardly call it a position, Sixty turning over the problem with dollars a mouth and no authority whatever, I could make the thing a success if they'd only give me a

"But the money." Frances pointed

"No. it isn't." Emily said quietly. 'h's humiliating to think that what pable she would be of any decision you dow only worth sixty dollars a

> Her mother's head came up. Her father's fork clattered against the the shaded candles.

(Congright 1923, by Maries Street

Emily experiences defact. We member to the would may

The word knitting comes from the with severe burns whereas only sixty Mrs. R. H. Decker, past state counthe depression was setting better tained an injured knee when knocked old Saxon word. "Chyttan." which per cent were formerly saved and citor and past national representational plants started that was national started that was national started that was not loss bearing the saved and citor and past national representations. The started that was not started that was not saved and citor and past national representations and citor and past national representations.

Tomatoes take up odors more tains. studies show. The wax on the skin the odor which later goes

Persons who want to gain or lose

oo pulletin are sent free on request from McKinley Council. D. of A. of the office of publication, Roberts Highland. Representing Ida Mc-Hall, Ithaca, New York. A new way to treat burns saves Bradford Freer, Mrs D. H. Kurtz.

means to make material from thread these persons today leave hospitals tire; Mrs Louise Sheder, Bradford with but few scars. A youth hostel chain that consists day evening.

setts. Vermont and New Hampshire tertaining their ninces, the Misses slong the White and Green Moun- Nora and Helen Countrymen, of

The concumers' trend away from went on the exentsion to Albany far ment is cutting the cost of pro- Tuesday. It is said there were 2.500 during beef cattle, says Earl H. Hos- on the boat, and while there was relier, of the University of North rain going up, the weather was clear would average only six beads of let. Cornell bulletin for homemakers, pasture and excess non-sense and two said two pounds of seas in the 5-325, which tells how to control chapter than corn which was nected Sentember meeting on the 5th, in your weight. Single copies of this wary for the weil-fattened animals, the Methodist Church parler. The

POLITICS at Random

A LTHOUGH election day still is some 14 months away, the disposition of political leaders now is to speak of the 1936 campaign in the present, rather than the future, tense.

Various unusually early party activities have contributed to this, but the culminating event-widely regarded as a sort of curtain raiser-was the exchange of speeches between nebulous afterward as they were be-

President Roosevelt and Republican . House Leader Snell.

Mr. Roosevelt disclaimed political intent, but he spoke over the air to a Democratic party gathering, and he dealt almost exclusively with topics which are surrounded by the

most active political dispute Mr. Srail hardly alluded at all to political affiliations, but his address to the nation was delivered under the auspices of the Republican national committee, and his appeal for votes against the New Deal was frank and open.

Motives, whether partisan or not, usually weigh far less than results. where politics is involved. What the politicians think of is the political effect, and most of them are thinking that these two speeches really opened a political campaign.

President Spoke To Youth

. . .

THIS being true, it is well worth while to examine the speeches and the surrounding circumstances in some detail. The following facts are set down for whatever they may

HIGHLAND

Highland, Aug. 29 .- Mr. and Mrs.

H. S. Taylor and son of Bethel.

Conn., were week-end guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Harry B. Cotant on Wash-

ington avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Auchmoody of Kingston were

The DuBois orchestra of Highland

furnished the music at the church

fair in Clintondale Wednesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin E. Osterboudt,

Miss Mildred Osterhoudt and Charles

Osterhoudt are motoring through

Maine this week. Cards received

Wednesday were from Old Orchard

Beach. Mr. Osterhoudt is cashier in

Doris and Audrey Knox, of Poukh-

keepsie spent last week with the for-

mer's sister, Mrs. Herbert Schofield.

the A. & P. store this week for John

O'Brien. Mr. O'Brien is relief man-

ager this year and is at the A. & P.

and daughter have returned to their

apartment on the North road. Mr.

York attending summer school at N.

Y. U. Mrs. Campbell and daughter

were with her parents at Red Hook.

Mr. Campbell is in his office in the

high school all of this week prepar-

tory to the opening of school next

Harry Cotant. Jr., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. William

Auchmoody at Camp Corwill, Glen-

Scoutmaster Ledyard Ball with

the first class scouts, Philip Di Stasi

and Francis Rheal, returned Tues-

day evening from a 1,000 mile trip

They left here with a letter from

Mayor Spratt of Poughkeepsie to

in turn sent a letter by them to the

mayor of Providence, R. I., and the

letters were carried to mayors in

Newport, Plymouth, Bristol, Boston,

Old Orchard Beach. Me., where Sun-

day was spent. Concord. Rutland.

gentlemen to see the important

had this trip in lieu of the jamboree

banquet will be held Tuesday even-

ing at 7:30 o'clock, at the hotel, fol-

lowed by dancing. Wednesday evening Vanderlyn Council will

stage a floor show and dance for

entertainment of representatives and

members of councils. Zucca's or-

chestra will furnish music for both

evenings. Mrs. Cotant composed

words for two songs, a welcome to

the state councilor. Mrs. Ethel K

Hornbeck, to the tune "When Irish

Eyes are Smiling" and "There's

Something About the Daughters" to

the tune "There's Something About

a Soldier" for the occasion. Mrs

Cotant is a past councilor of ida

will be Mrs. George Wood, Mrs.

Freez. D. H. Kur'z and Harry Cotant

expert to attend the hanquet Tues-

About 50 persons from Highland

Clintondale, this week.

the lives of ninety per cent of people Several other members will attend.

ium Wednesday and Thur-day. A er for the club.

in Washington,

the mayor at Hartford, Conn.

Campbell spent three weeks in New

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Campbell

store in Marlborough this week.

Mrs. Harry Knox and daughters,

Chris Dohrman is substituting in

guests Saturday evening.

the First National Bank.

ning.

Tuesday.

be worth as indicating what is to come hereafter:

From among many invitations, the President chose to deliver his message to a gathering of young people. among whom the bent toward lib eralism is commonly supposed to be far stronger than it is among their eidera.

From among many available orators, a speaker community regarded as a staunch conservative was selected to make the Republican re-

Both addresses were couched largely in general terms, with little specific mention of concrete governmental problems or individual legislative proposals.

The one specific measure to which Mr. Snell devoted considerable space was the bill increasing the tax on wealth, which he condemned as designed to "confiscate property."

The special points advanced by Mr. Roosevalt were in relation to regulation of banking and industry. which he spoke of as ..ecessary to save the economic structure.

(Chief Of Bureau, The decorated Press, Washington)

By BYRON PRICE

Background Shadows EASILY discernible in the back-ground of the discussion lay the shadow of the constitutional issue: but its outlines remained almost as

Mr. Roosevelt talked of challenging "the methods of the old order," but he did not say what, if any, constitutional amendment be favored.

Mr. Suell rejoined by protesting against any new order which would require "that our federal coastitution must be wholly rewritten."

The disparity in terms between these two utterances is obvious. Whether Mr. Roosevelt's mind and Mr. Snell's mind met in a clear-cut constitutional issue remains a mystery; certainly their words did not.

Nor is there any real assurance that this issue will be more clearly defined before election day—that is, that the Democrats will say directly that they favor any constitutional change, or that the Republicans will say directly they oppose all constitutional change.

Such issues have a way of getting tangied up in inconclusive language when the platform committees of political parties come into possession of them. That easily might happen to this issue next year.

Less Honey

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"TO BE sure," said Honey Bear as

ing the honey, "they won't want to bother with too much honey. They'll

be so busy making jelly and jam of

all kinds-apple jelly, currant jelly, grape jelly, plum jam-I don't know

how many kinds they may be mak-

ing-that they won't want or need

Puddle Muddlers a little treat, a lit-

tle present, a little extra dessert.
"Willy Willy will want some, al-

though I don't really know that he

is devoted to honey. He likes it well enough, I think that is the way he

Blacky like it, but they're such

healthy little cubs that they like

everything, bless their dear bear

it might not be so good for them to have a great deal, for they'll be

sampling and tasting the jelly and

jam. I don't want them to be sick.

in a while, but a bone pleases him

"Rip likes something sweet once

They won't want much of it, and

"To be sure the cubs Jupiter and

"My ties is simply to give the

anything else.

feels about it.

hearts!

of course.

she continued sitting and tact-

Talks to

Cod Liver Oil

barents.**

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH Every fall when the children returned from the country an epidemic of colds went through the family. Somehow they seemed worse than ordinary winter snumes and left the children run down and depleted for

the long pull of winter.

There seemed no definite cause for the infections. Perhaps the dust irritated noses and throats accustomed all summer to clean country air, perhaps the sudden confinement in stuffy classrooms and the absence of clear sunlight were additional Causes.

Finally Mrs. Smith and the doctor evolved a plan which prevented a large part of the trouble. As soon as the family reached town a bottle of cod liver oil was purchased. Every child and the parents too were given daily doses in amounts proportionate to their ages. After that treatment it was found that even if the colds came they were not so severe. Cod liver oil is both a food and a tonic and full of the properties of sunlight. It builds up the system and makes it less susceptible to cold infections. It is an excellent preventive, therefore, for diseases which are primarily due to too little sun-

To most people it is unpalatable, but so, for that matter, are many medicines, and after all, it cannot be as bad as the disease which it may prevent it can be disguised in various ways. Most people after taking it for a while develop at indifference to its unpleasantness. A child generally will take it without protest if he has not been told that it is nasty. and if he sees his parents and brothers and sisters all doing likewise, he will follow their lead even if he objects to the taste.

One can grow accustomed to most things if one has to. The difficulty 's that too often the necessity is not seen or acted moon.

hostesses are Mrs. Eli Merritt, Mrs. Vt., on down Lake Champlain to Raiph Lyons, Mrs. Emma Merritt. Saratoga, Cohoes and home. The Miss Daiey Perkins, mayors made it possible for the Mr. and Mrs. Cl Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whittaker

spent Sunday and Monday at their points in each city. The two scouts camp in Watson Hollow. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Burger and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerhardt of Kings-Mrs. Florence E. Cotant, deputy ton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.

committee, will attend the state see- guests on Tuesday. sion to be held in Kingston next. The Tuesday evening bridge club marked by his efforts to conciliate week. Headquarters will be in the met this week with Mrs. Percy Ter- the "man" or nationalistic Samoan

more than anything. I'll try to find a bone for him on the way back." And Honey Bear continued exting "Let me see." she said. "If this

were divided up now there'd be a delicious little taste for everyone."



But before she knew it she had taken another mouthful. "Can it be." she asked herself as she looked at what was left, "that there is so little to take back? I'm almost ashamed to give them such a mean little present as this tlay scrap. What shall I do?"

Tomerrow...."Honey Bear's Return"

Samoa's Administrator Retires Apia, Samoa (A).—Sir Herbett state councilor of Vanderlyn Coun- B. Coutant Wednesday evening. Mr. Hart, distinguished New Zealand cil. Daughters of America. Ringston, and Mrs. L. M. Woodworth and soldier who has been administrator and a member of the state credential daughter. Ann. were overnight of Western Samoa since 1931, is about to retire. His tenure has been Governor Clinton Hotel and the pening in Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Ter- party, which has caused all the New meetings in the Municipal Auditor- pening's sister was a substitute play. Zealand administrators considerable

Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER THE ASHINGTON - Uncle Sam al-

ready has been his annual tromendous job of acquainting the pecpie of the nation of what has been done in the way of new laws by the 74th constess.

passed each year. It is estimated that some 500 pages alone will be required to index new legislation ca-acted since January 3. And some 2,909 large pages will be necessary to print the text of the new laws. The task of committee and index-

More and more bills are being

ing the statutes at large passed by congress rests on the shoulders of the historical adviser of the state department. Hunter Miller The legal section of Miller's offor does the actual work. The his-

torical adviser also has the respon-sibility of seeing that the original law-bearing the signatures of the Speaker of the house, the Vice President and President-is preserved carefully.

Many Copies Made

THESE original pieces of legislation, printed on parchaest of 100 per cent rag, are sent to the state department immediately after the President affines his signature. The editor of the laws of congress In the local section of the historical stiviste's office first gate four copies

of each law from the government printing office. Each of these copies is certified as a true copy of the original. Then one is sent to the burean of the bedget, another to the treasury, the third to the general accounting office and the fourth to the public printer.

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Laws Exceed 500

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printer for binding. The secretary of state must produce a bound rolume of laws on-acted at each sension at the end of that session. The 73rd congress requited ine volumes. As the 74th congress extered its

Ama) week a total of 545 laws but been possed. This rumber included 275 public laws, 222 private laws and 48 public resolutions.

The signed originals are bound and placed in steel cabinets in a fire-STORE THERE HE the State do

Local Hotels Are Sued for Using Songs

New York, Aug. 29 (Special)-A large number of lawsuits were filed in Federal Court here today by various music publishers through Gene Buck, as president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, charging hotels, inns and carrous amusement places in Ulster and Greene counties with violating their copyrights through using songs without authority.

Among the defendants are the Acra Hotel, Acra, charged with rendering on August 19 the song "Why Don't You Practice What You Preach"; Daniel A. Ahern, owner of Town Tavern, East Durham, playing "Sweet Sue, Just You" on August 10; Airport Inn, Leeds, operated by Charles A. Fallon, "I'm Just an Ordinary Human" on August 10; Philip Warshaw, the Embassy Club, Leeds, "Whose Honey Are You." August 10; Fred Ackley and Fred J. Pieper, operators of the Crystal Gardens, Broadway, Kingston, "Sweet Sue, Just You," on July 27; William Pintard. Pintard's Black Swan, Rifton, and Bert Chambers, The Spa, West Hurley, "Sweet Sue, Just You," on June 29 and 30.

A permanent injunction to prevent further allegedly improper use of the music and an award of damages is asked of the court in each case.

State Holds Hope For Paralysis Serum

New York, Aug. 30 (A).-Between 6,000 and 7,000 persons in the United States have received the New York Health Department's new vaccine against infantile paralysis this year and not one of them has yet been reported a victim of the disease.

This season's infantile paralysis outbreak is about average for the country as a whole. It has been worse than average in a few areas, normal in many, better in others.

The fact that reports of new cases have been mounting recently is also a normal sign. The peak of these summer outbreaks is due in about the third week of August. This year's peak has followed the rule. If it remains average the number

of cases should begin to show a generally end with the coming of the frosts.

The mere number of persons vaccinated with apparent good results is not accepted by the New York Health Department as proof that it has the hoped-for barrier which ultimately can be used to protect all children from infantile paralysis.

Ancient Remedies

If you had lived in a village during the Eighteenth century and suffered from gout, your physician might have adrised you to awailow two ounces of soap a day for three months—besides oyster shell or egg shell powder. For smallpox, says a writer in the Montreal Herald, you would have been given a black powder made from 30 to 40 toads burnt in a new pot. A daily half-pint of liquor made by boiling mistletoe berries and leaves in ale was specific for fits-at least, according to the village doctor.

Claims Prehistoric Lake

Nevada lays claim to a prehistoric lake, Lahonton, in the western part of the state. The story of geologic ages is written in the Nevada plateau. The palisades of the Humboldt river formed by violent lava flows at different periods are more remarkable than those of the Hudson. Bones of the mastodon and camel have been found in the terraces and lower reaches of this river. Here and there are bot springs whose curative powers were highly prized by the Indians.

Future Written on Store

The Chaldean sages studied the beavens to wrest from them the secret of the influence of the heavenly bodies on human affairs. They fancled that the future was written on the stars, and that it was possible for the human mind to decipher the scroll of the heavens. From that study of the movements of the heavenly bodies developed the science of astronomy: the astrologer of one age was the astronomer of the next.

"Place any man behind a governmental deak and give him a lew million dollars of government money to spend and he is likely to develop the fixation that any one who does not approve of the way he does his job is a public enemy."—Tyler Dennett, President, Williams College.

YACHTSMEN SAVED IN MID-OCEAN





After a three-day battle with a hurricane, the owner, captain and crew of the yacht La Dahama were rescued by the Italian liner Rex. A general view of the rescue is shown. Principals in the sea drama are pictured after arrival in New York. Left to right: Capt. Sverre Larsen, of Philadelphia; A. R. G. Welsh, yacht owner, of Philadelphia and Paris; Paolo Cotticelli, who was in charge of the Rex lifeboat that made the rescue, and Harold Petersen, of Camden, N. J. (Associated Press Photo)

METTACAHONTS.

Mrs. Chester Wood attended the fair at Rhinebeck Wednesday.

Mrs. Eliza Miller spent Sunday drop in about two weeks. These Mrs. Eliza Miller spent Sunday summer pollomyelitia epidemics with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lowe of Wallkill. Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt spent

Vennesday with Mrs. Benjamin Hornbeck and daughter, of Lyons-Several from this place attended

with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Enderly and Mettacahonts, Aug. 30.-Mr. and daughters of Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Lizzie Bell and family enjoyd a picnic at Neversink Sunday.

Mrs. Rose Kaplan has been entertaining relatives from New York

Statistics indicate that both the current business situation and the usiness outlook are improving. Many important industries are dothe fair at Rhinebeck Thursday.

Mrs. Floyd Chrisey and brother.

Preston Enderly, spent Saturday their 1929 experience.

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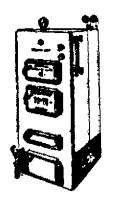
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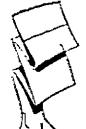
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These are recent portraits of King Leopold of the Belgians and his wife, Queen Astrid. The queen died in a tragic automobile accident, as King Leopold was driving, near Lucerne, Switzerland. (Associated Press Photos)

TRAGEDY AGAIN STRIKES BELGIAN ROYAL HOUSE



Belgium was plunged into grief for a second time in less than two years when Queen Astrid was killed in an automobile accident at Lucerne. Switzerland. King Leopold was driving and lost control of the car. The King was only slightly injured. Leopold's father, King Albert, was killed while mountain climbing last February. King Leopold and Queen Astrid are shown wit; their children, Prince Baudoin (in his father's lap) and Princess Josephine Charlotte. (Associated Press Photo.)

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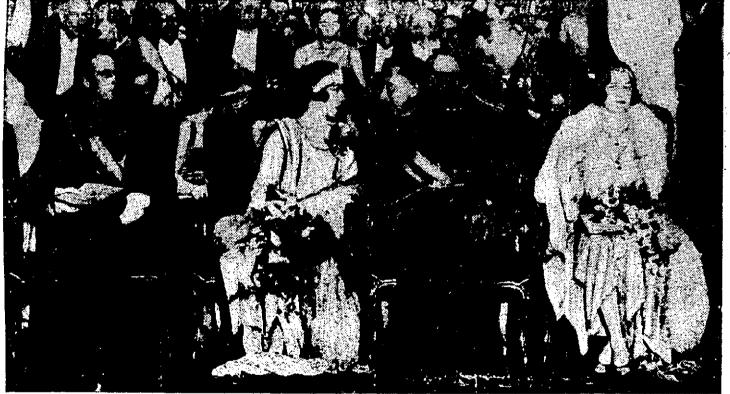
र्ण अभिन्द्रश्रीवास्त feminine style, about all the modern miss is anxious to

"Mrs." enjoy their triends ment over such things "Not responsible for my wife's bills." But the majority watch the "burgates" for their





This is an informal photograph of King Leopold of the Belgians and his wife, Queen Astrid, taken as they enjoyed winter sports at St. Moritz, Switzerland, a short length of time before the tragic automobile accident which caused the beloved queen's death and injury to the king. The map shows the point near Lucerne where the tragedy occurred when King Leopold, driver of the car, looked aside to see a map. The point where King Albert accidentally met death some 18 months before while mountain climbing in Belgium is shown at top of the map.



This photo shows the royal family of Belgium before the tragic deaths of King Albert and Queen Astrid. King Albert is shown (center) talking to his wife, while Prince Leopold, who was destined to succeed him as ruler of the Belgians, is shown at left. The then Princess Astrid, Leopold's wife, is shown at right. (A sociated Press Photos)

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, Aug. 30-Mr., and Mrs. Alonzo Morehouse of Rock Rift gave their cousin. Mrs. Alonze Haver, a York is visiting her grandparents, good time. most agreeable surprise when they Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell. came Tuesday. Wednesday in company with Mrs. Haver they all went to West Hurley and called on their for an infection in his eyes. He is Road. cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mould, much improved. and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kerr. In the afternoon they drove to Palen-month's stay with his uncle and town to the old home of Mrs. Haver aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Perand spent the night with Mr. and soneus, in Suffern. Mrs. Asa Barringer in Samsonville.

among those who attended the and Mrs. G. B. Glenwood at the M. Dutchess county fair at Rhinebook E. parsonage.
Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Bowen of Wednesday,

Brooklyn and West Park will spend weeks with his parents. Mr. and their Labor Day vacation with her Mrs. W. T. Bowen. sister, Mrs. Anna C. Secor. Mrs. E. R. Kinney called on her

sister, Mrs. Charles Green, Wednes-Miss Mildred Traver of Samsonwho have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. ville transacted business here Wed-Spencer L. Jones and family, renesday.

пербат. Mr. and Mrs. Alenzo Haver and Robert attended the M. E. C. Market at Samsontille Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Kinney left
Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs.

Anna Bouck Chapman at Delanson.

Miss Albertina Tura of Bayonne.

sons, Berhert, Jr., and Peter, of New Cottage. York are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell. Mr. thony, are visiting her son. Affred.
and Mrs. Casablanca of Brooklyn are
at the Breety Lawn Collage.

Kinggion and her sister. Miss Ada Fred Galinac.

and Mrs. Charles Green and son. Hurley M. E. Sunday schools held ted her birthday on Thursday by en-Marvin, recently,

Clifford Wells returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bowers and where they were met by Mrs. Stan- two children and the Rey, and Mrs. ley Krum and children of Maybrook. Herbert Hahn of Hutleyville were Ray Cudney and Jesse Weeks were recent dinner guests of the Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cudney of Richmond Hill, L. I., spent two

Viva Winnie, Evelyn Gollmon and Leona Davis called on Miss Marie Lyons Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley and daughter, Phillis, of Elkhart, Ind.,

turned home Wednerday. Miss Junice Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Robert attended the M. E. Church Michael Joyce and daughter of West

Mrs. George Crumley of Nyack is Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips of visiting ber consint, Mr. and Mrs. Cudney, of this place, called on Mr. The Ashekan, Glenford and West

their annual picnic at Forsyth Park tertaining a number of her little Miss Virginia Nellie Bell of New and report a good attendance and a friends at a party.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers and The Rev. G. B. Glenwood is being spending their vacation in one of ville, treated by Dr. Jacobs of Hurleyville the Lasher bungalows on Mountain Mr. sons. Paul. Floyd and Bert. are ter spent Monday afternoon in Ellen-

WHITFIELD

Whitfield, Aug. 60-Miss Kathryn Gazley of Accord is spending a few days with Miss Marjoric Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Kit Bessell entertained friends from Albany the past

Miss Betty Jean Lyons celebra-

Mrs. Arthur G. Davis and daugh-

Mrs. Lincoln Dung is not so well.

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Ossining, N. Y., Aug. 30 Alfred J. Lindsay, former Great Meadow prison convict and onetime Cattaraugus county farmhand. has paid the penalty the state demands from killers. He was elec-trocuted in the death house at Sing Sing prison last night for the murder of Mrs. Bernice Farnsworth, Without any show of emotion, he night only by mutual agreement of walked through the "little green the teams.

door," glanced at the witnesses and sat down in the chair. He speke no words as the guards fitted the electrodes to his arms and legs. 11:03 p. m., eastern daylight time, the current was turned on and at 11:08 he was pronounced dead.

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A PREVUE

200,000 Fewer People Now on Relief Rolls

Washington Aug 30 (AP) -- Government statistic showed today that there are now 264 666 fewer people at work relief jobs than there were six months alo

High relief officials, while declaring that this figure was correct added that the New York relief program is speeding up and that Harr L Hopkins "ili attain his goalwhich is to have 3 500,000 persons

at work in No ember They said Hooking has been weeding out man work projects con ducted under the old relief setup aiming to sucetitute "more desira ble" ones made possible by larger sums for materials and more careful planning During the transition period the number of jobs has de

The most precise figures available put the number of persons at work today at 2 600 000 This includes 2 000 000 employed at various kinds of tasks by the old federal emergence relief administration whose activi ties officials hope to taper off quickli as the new \$4 880,000,000 work relief program hits its stride

The 2,600 000 figure also includes 400,000 members of the Civilian Conservation Corps an d200,000 employed in the new \$4,880,090,000

Six months ago 2,800,000 jobs were available for the needy—com prising 2 500,000 provided by FERA and 300 000 by the CCC Just now federal relief activities are passing through a transitional stage from the old FERA which gave some people work and provided "doles for others, to the new program, in which the government hopes to end the federal 'dole' by giving work to \$3 500 000 and returning 'unem ployables' to the care of the states

Two Rochester Girls Head State Winners

Albany, N Y, Aug 30 (A) -Two Rochester girls, one with a near ecord breaking four-vear scholastic average of 99 333 per cent, head the list of 750 winners of state scholar ships announced today by the State
Department of Education
Miss Frances R Ransom, a
graduate of Monroe High School,

Rochester, made the highest average while Miss Margaret C O Conneil a pupil at Nazareth Academy, Ro-chester 1904 second honors with an average of 99142

The 750 scholarships provide the winners with \$100 a year for the four years they attend any college approved by the Board of Regents in the state of New York

Larchmont 98 095

One hears speeches from South Carolinians defending the New Deal but the fact that the national debt has passed the highest point in the peace time history of the country. that is twenty-nine thousand militons; of dollars and increasing about four thousand millions a year, is not mentioned -- Charleston News and

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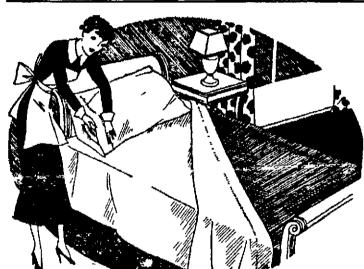
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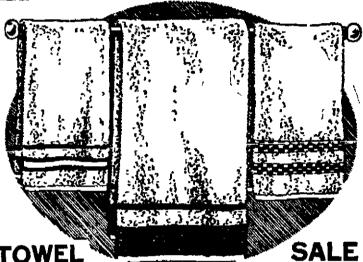
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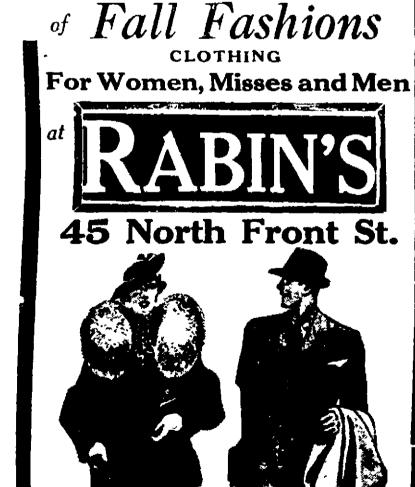
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THE MOMENT he Italian influence extends sway to scarf styles. Diana Merwin

The very impressive art exhibit of |---very effective in draped or cowl Italian Renzissance, shown recently treatments, so important in the new in Paris, did much to influence the The other scarf sketched at right. in Paris, did much to influence the The other scarf sketched at right, design of latest fashions for fall and in petal design is particularly smart winter. American and Parisian de- with the latest dresses. Fashloned signers flocked to the exhibit and of soft, chiffon velvet in titian red, the result is dramatically shown, not one of the foremase of the new only in althoughtes of the new/season, shades appearing among the smart but also in the variety of rich colors colors for the coming season. appearing in smart apparel, millinery

coloring and can be worn many ways favored styles.

While the scarfs shown above may be characterized as more dressy and dress accessories.

The new scarfs are especially diftypes, many sporty styles are shown ferent and show definite Renaissance also in knitted chenille boucle-triinspiration. The model sketched angle scarfs of zephyr for suits in above at left is called a sling scarf, diagonal stripe effects and ascots of It is of two-toned brown and orange changeable taffets are among the

Bolton, England (AP)—Six bachelor brothers attended the wedding here of William Gerard Morris, a bar-rister. The eldest, John Morris, M. P. for North Salford, was best man and the others were groomsmen.



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High Falls, Aug. 29-Saturday Miss Mary C. Van Wagenen spent a most pleasant afternoon when Mrs. Bertha Watson and her niece, Miss Louise Van Wagenen, called. Shortly after they arrived the Schulin brothers of Phoenicia, now spending the summer in High Falls, stopped at the house bringing an unusually large eel they had caught. Mrs. Watson, a music teacher from North Bergen, N. J., now spending the summer at the Hayes farm, entertained all present with a number of her own musical compositions followed by old familiar southern melodies. Robert Schulin played a selection at Mrs. Watson's request, and Bernard played favorite tunes on the harmonica, accompanied by Mrs Watson at the plane. Before leavous piece of old-fashioned molasses

Mrs. Mary McArdie of Lyonsville called on a number of her old friends in this place Tuesday. Miss Violet Yeaple of the Clove is

employed by Mrs. Preston Church. Oscar Church and Elton Parry have purchased new cars. Mrs. Barney Kelly and niece. Miss

Shirley Springer, were recent callers at Locust Hurst Cottage. Miss Kate Depuy of Kingston has been visiting friends and relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder and son. Herbert, Jr., spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Thomas Snyder. The card party held at the Firemen's Hall the past Thursday evening was well attended and all

seemed to have a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes of Poughkeepsie visited her brother Marvin Van Wagenen, on Sunday. Mrs. Henry Turnamian of Grantroad, N. J., and her little niece Edith Weaver, of Long Island, who have been enjoying a week's vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kasper, returned home the past Sundav. Mr. Turnamian motored up for thme accompanied by his friend, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Van Wagener and son, Claude, of Kingston, spens Sunday at their home here.

There has been quite some excitement in this place over the dogs in juring the sheep. The party on the Kruger place had seven sheep killed by dogs and John H. Ayer lost 12. and had about the same number injured. A state trooper is now to be on the job to find out what dogs did the damage.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Albert D Deyo made their farewell call at the home of his aunt. Miss Mary C. Van Wagenen. Monday, as they were called to their home in Locust Valley, Long Island, on Tuesday, on account of a funeral service of a very dear friend and neighbor.

Freston Church took Mrs. Berthe Watson up to Lyonsville Wednesday where she will spend a few days with ber Irlend, Mer. Masy McArele. Hymon Halmowitz is drawing sand

for John H. Ayers. There are summer guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Banestrine.

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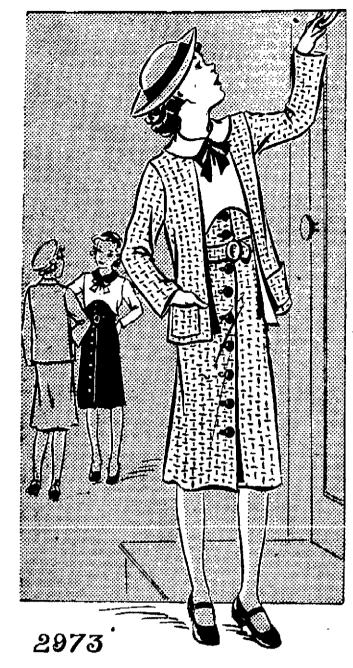
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Daughter "Suited" For School

Edited by

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For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.



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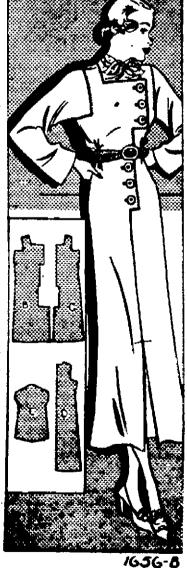
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MENUS OF THE DAY

BY MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Sunday Tea For Eight Buffet Menu
Silced Tongue
Frozen Fruit Salad Bettina
Nut Brand Sandwichea
Olivea Stuffed Celery
Angel Food Cake Surprise
Coffee

Frozen Fruit Salad Bettina 1 tablespoon iemon julos 1 cup whipped cream % cup mayon-naise 1 cup gingerale 1 cup diced pears 1½ cups diced pineapple ½ cup black cherries, seeded

Mix fruits, lemon Juice, cream and mayonnaise. Add gingerals and pour into tray in mechanical refrigerator. In about 41/2 hours the salad will be frozen and can be served on lettuce and topped with more dressing.

It desired this salad can be frozen by scaling in mold and burying 4% hours in 4 parts chopped ice and 1 part coarse sait.

Nut Bread (Voing Buttermilk)

\$ cups Graham | 2 tablespoons molasses | 1 cup nuts | 1 c

Mix all ingredients and pour into 2 greased loaf pans. Let rise 15 minutes and bake 1 hour in moderately slow oven.

iow oven.

Stuffed Celery

14 3-inch sticks
celery
cup Roquetop Mix cheese, cream and pickles, Stuff celery and chill. Arrange wagon wheel fashion on shallow dish.

Angel Food Cake Surprise % cup candied ginger, chopped z cups whipped food cake 4 cups fresh peaches % our sugar

i teaspoon vanilla 場 cup cocoanut Place cake on serving plates and top with peaches. Spread with rest of ingredients mixed together. Serve immediately. If peaches are not real sweet add

POLAND'S "WAR BABIES" **BELOW ARMY STANDARDS**

14 cup sugar just before they are

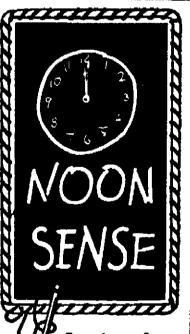
Warsaw (AP)-The recruiting of Poland's "war babies" has disclosed generally poor physical condition because of near-starvation during infancy and childhood.

They average 2 to 3 inches below normal in height, have narrow chests, poor teeth, and are prone to boue diseases. One newspaper said nany of the youths born in 1914 to 1918 are tubercular.

Princess Forms Music League Salzburg, Austria (P)—A "musical league of nations" has been organized here by Princess Fanny Starhemberg, wife of the vice-chancellor. The purpose is to make Austria the world's music center by exchanging musical talent and promoting international cooperation in the develop-

ment of music.

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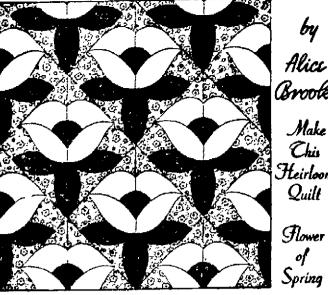
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The Governor Of Texas

Most Texans who have met their governor, James V. Allred, call him soundly, loudly in fact, while his mother testified he threatened her clined, an adept showman, the 36- with a hatchet. He wakened long year-old executive climbed the politi-cal ladder from district attorney to back to his snoring. ents were Texas pioneers and poor. to sleep it off. "Jimmy's" first jobs were those of bottle washer, bootblack, newsboy. Sturdily built, of medium height, Allred has blue eyes and dark hair. . .

nation's largest state early in his term. . . Flew 1,000 miles one week-An unyielding "state-righter," he has not hesitated to cross swords with the federal government.

IMMANUEL LADIES TO

The Ladies' Aid Society of Imon Livingston street will hold its founding territory. annual picnic in Hasbrouck Park on Labor Day, Monday, September 2, Refreshments will be served all day

Philadelphia—Raymond Barrick, 25, said in court he did not strike his wife. He said he spanked her. The court said it was all the same. Mrs. Barrick won custody of their

Past The Age.

Tuplets.

-year-old son.

Slippery Rock, Pa .-- A pheasant ien owned by J. A. Castor is clucking around a brood of 22,

Her Own, Her World.

St. Louis-City Hospital physicans protested. Mrs. Mary Appiano, 70, insisted. Before she'd budge an inch into the hospital to let them set the arm she broke in a fall, the physicians had to scurry around and see to it that a mongrel pup would be cared for. A social service worker was found for the task.

Mrs. Appiano said that mongrel pup was "all I have in this world."

Might Be The Weather. Houston, Tex.-Thomas Barrett 8, a negro, yawned as he slumped

into a courtroon chair. "You seem to be sleepy," said the judge.

Barrett yawned again, then slept

The judge gave him four months

Placed His Accident. Dallas, Tex.-James J. Braddock,

need treatment, however. He borrowed a match, hailed another cab land drove away.

Bristling Opposition.

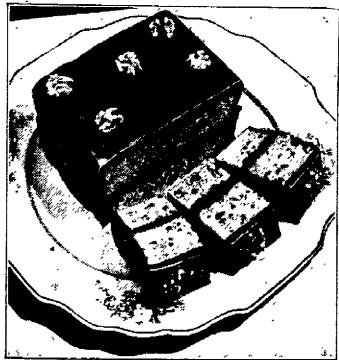
many wounds today, suffered when HOLD PICNIC LABOR DAY in a half dozen stiff skirmishes. they replused attacks of porcupines The animals invaded the city and made forays on lawns, gardens and manuel Evangelical Lutheran Church shrubs as vegetation dired in the sur-

Is Pessimistic.

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 30 (AP).at the pavilion, and a tasty luncheon Joseph A. McGinnies, former speaker Thompson. Babette having traveled will be prepared at a reasonable of the state assembly and one of the in practically every country with her Mr and Mrs. Felix Hughes. prices for the - noon and evening leading Republicans of the state, parents has an interesting collection meals. A group of interesting con-sounded a pessimistic note today of dolls from foreign lands as well and dance at the Shandaken Hotel the enjoyment of the day. The public is cordially invited to attend.

It is cordially invited to attend. Namur. a Belgian city which for-overly optimistic," added the whitemerly suffered from the overflowing haired McGinnies who was deposed eral weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan of the Sambre and Meuse rivers, was when Democrats took over control Ford. celebrated for its stilt-walkers for of the assembly after last fall's elec-

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the recipe:

Caramel Walnut Cake

1 cup sugar 2 eggs

2 teaspoons grated orange find. 22, cups sifted cake flour 21: teaspoons baking-powder

" tersi-one salt is cup milk

Cream shertening, adding sugar tradually. When light and fluffy. outhly blended, stir in nuts and recipes given in our te-page Home credients afternately with milk. AND CHOKUR. Some of its features ंभागों नाम-सीवित की नवसी भी के विवस्त अस्त rating until emooth after each addiffion. Blake in 2 greated layer- Sponge Caken cake pans in a moderately hot oven 75 degrees F.—about 25 minutes. When cold, fill and frost with Caranul filling and frosting, decorating top layer with walnut halves,

Caramel Filling and Frosting C tablespoons butter

34 cups sifted confectioners' 4 tablespoons caramel strup

3 to 4 tablespoons milk Cream butter, adding sugar grad-It's so different, you'll get many wally. Next add caramel sirup and a delighted comment on it. Here's ing until of a good spreading consistency. This frosting should be allowed to stand about twenty min-12 cup butter or other shortening utes before spreading on cake. To make the caramel sirup, place 2-2 cup granulated sugar in a heavy 2-3 cup coarsely chopped walnuts saucepan or frying-pan and melt slowly over direct heat, stirring constantly until light golden brown, Add slowly I cup boiling water, cook

cently to a heavy strupy consistency; then strain and cool; bottle and scal. Whole Banklet of Recipes

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CRICKETS FIDDLE AS OKLAHOMA CITY BURNS(UP)



With a fiddling that would have put Nero to shame, crickets by the millions swarmed into Oklahoma City and succeeded in overrunning practically everything in sight, particularly the brightly lighted business section. They thumped workers, crawled in doors and windows, and impeded trade. Here they're shown swarming about three hapless young women. (Associated Press Photo)

ALLABEN

Allabon, Aug. 29 .-- Bud Carter departed on Friday after spending the season at his home, "Carter Lodge." Among recent guests there for an Missoula, Mont.-Police nursed afternoon entertainment and swim in the spacious pool were Mr. and Mrs. Barry White and daughter Barbara and Miss Kay Wasserman who are vacationing in Bushnells-ville, Miss Luella Garrity and the Rev. Mr. Coffey and family and Bobby Breithaupt of Phoenicia. The childen were particularly interested in the "Doll House" on the Carter estate, a miniature rustic structure

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald and Rosa of Shandaken were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. John Yerly are vacationing in Troy, N. Y., for a couple of weeks. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Sargeant called on friends here on Sunday.

They were enroute to Atlantic City Mrs. H. F. Whiting of Kingston spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Garrity. Mrs. W. D. Coons of Shandaken returned to Kingston Hinkley. with her and they left on Tuesday

for two weeks in Atlantic City. Mrs. John Laulor returned to her of Mrs. Jenkins of Margaretville. home in Rochester after a summer's

vacation at Hotel Margaret.

Downey's New York city apartment ling the summer with her mother Wrs Downey expects to store her furniture for the winter months as they intend leaving for Mlami in

Miss Patricia Decker has returned to Kingston having spent the season with her aunt, Mrs. Bill Lafferty Miss Louise Silva returned to New York city on Wednesday after a summer vacation at the Cogan

estate in Broadstreet Hollow Dr S Wolff of Poughkeepsie State Hospital is spending a few days with his family at their estate

Mrs Al Mosher and family of Kingston are visiting her parents,

as furniture suitable for the little on Saturday evening and report hav-The Misses Mary and Jacqueline

Miss Dorothy Decker on Monday Harry Coddington returned to New York city on Monday after spending the week-end with his mother Bill Risley, Sr., has purchased

new Pontiac sedan. Mrs. Price and daughter have re turned to New York city after visiting her father, Edward Ocker, for several days.

David Ebel of Kingston is employed at "The Log Cabin" Mrs Tricker has reported she has reservations for a full house at "Ho-

at "The Sheehan Cottage" here.

Mis Maggie Clarkin.

'The Pines Colony'

Mrs Frank Cogan.

Mr. and Mis. Walter Prior, Sr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hughes have

have left for their home in Florida,

rented Mr Rider's bungalow in

Miss Nettie Hoppe and Mrs A

Hoppe of St Albans, L. I. and sev-

eral friends from New York city,

spent the week-end with Mr and

Camp Allegro still has 200 guests

They expect to close early next week.

John Lafferty of Bogota, N. J.

called on his brother, Bill, here on

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sheehan and

family of Kingston, are vacationing

lel Margaret" over Labor Day. Dr. and Mrs. Alvarado recently re-turned to New York city after spendng the summer at "La Granja l'arm.". They will soon leave for San Francisco where he has an office during the winter months.

Jr. O. U. A. M. Pienie.

There will be a picnic held at the r. O. U. A. M. Hall in Kripplebush Mrs. Leon Buley spent Tuesday on Labor Day, September 2. Supper with her mother, Mrs. Tremaine will be served from 5 o'clock until all are served. At 8:30 a very in-Mrs. Irene Downey recently pur-chased a new Oldsmobile sport coupe of Mrs. Jenkins of Margaretville.

Miss May Van Leuven is employed at Elmendorf's Hotel in Phoenicia. tend and help make this picnic a

Mrs. Irene Downey, Miss Peggy Dickson and Miss Luella Garrity are spending a few days at Mrs. Joan of St. Albans, L. I., are spending to the spending and spending a few days at Mrs. Joan of St. Albans, L. I., are spending to the spending success. Proceeds for the benefit of the Jr. O. U. A. M. Lodge. PLANTHABER'S MARKET

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California Oranges	doz. 35
Onions, red or yellow	
Fancy No. 1 Potatoes	pk. 15
Fancy Family Flour	bag 93

Granulated Sugar 10 lbs. 53c Evaporated Milk can 51/2c White Rose Coffee 1 lb. can 25c My-T-Fine Dessert 3 pkgs. 17c Light Meat Tuna Fish 2 cans 23c Tomatoes or Peas......can 7c Lima Beans 3 lbs. 25c Pure Cider Vinegargal. 25c Cloudy Ammonia, et. bottle. 2 for 15c

Fancy Fowl, 4 h. avg. h. 28c Boiled Ham, sliced by machine... lb. 60c Homemade Bologna 5. 22c Armour's Minced Ham 10. 27c Berliner Ham Thuringer Summer Sansage ... B. 30c Armour's Best Frankfurters ... B. 25c Armour's Spiced Ham Soused Loaf for Luncheon lb. 28c Smoked Cali Hams B. 25c Armour's Star Ham, wh. or half, lb. 33c Racon by the strip or half h. 40c

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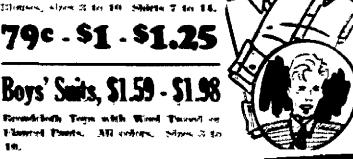


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on Long Island, N. Y.

C. Lloyd Fisher, here seeking new ryidence to back up a plea for a new trial for the condemned Haupt the child on Long Island to clear up mann, announced the purported. "discor ery" in a joint statement with country air trip, believed heading for Vincent Marco, Hollywood attorney California

for Mrs. Emma Gloeckner, sister of

the German carpenter "I don't say the baby my men have Fisher's Statement found is the Lindbergh baby," Fisher said "I merely say he might be and I want a fair chance to prove what I

Advised of the defense coungel Jersey today to an announcement by Wilentz, in New Jersey, who prose-"I have nothing to say except the

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ame a leading proponent.

His first published work was

mind of youth in pre-war France.

pacifism was climated September 2,

932, when an anti-war meeting in Paris at which he was scheduled to speak broke up in a riot.

In 1914 Barbusse was mobilized as

Are Given Advice

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 30 (49)-At-

tention hayfever sufferers—the State

Department of Health suggests a vis-

Sea Gate; West Island and Cherry

No Thick-Heads

When the head grows longer, it does

not become wider-i. e., a difference ir

size usually means also a difference

in relative proportions. Called "an

atomic lag" by its originator, Prof.

missions.



Paris, Aug 30 (A)-Henri Barusse, who died today in Moscow. was one of the Communists' valued was one of the Communists' valued Man's Land and the other for re-advocates. His brilliant war record, iterated volunteering for perilous in the popular mind.
"But the reasonableness of disiterary fame and high personal reputation, his associates said, gave reputation, his associates said, gave prestige to the many Pacifist and Hay Fever Sufferers Humanitarian organizations he presided over or supported. Barbusse' health was wrecked in the war and he had been frall ever since.

Education, Career

Henri Barbusse, winning internaliterary recognition with a novel "Le Feu" (The Fire), com-posed in the midst of world war duties as a private in the French army, deliberately turned aside from the announcement, made last is to get at least one nudist group the literary path to devote his talents night, came as a sequel to an aptothe spread of communism.

"Le Feu" itself was described by state commissioner of health, for inthe author's admirers as "the book formation on localities where rays.

DOOK formation on localities where rag of awakening of the proletarian con-weed does not flourish. Dr. Brooks science on the battlefield" and he said the answers show the following himself deemed his later novels and places relatively free of the weed: historical writings the best contribution. Otter Lake, Oneida county; the rition he could make to the "proletar- cinity of the Fulton chain of lakes; ian revolution." Thus he shone as Schroon Lake, Speculator, Loch Mula propagandist for extreme left poli-ler, Longpond, all in the Adirontical tenets rather than as a creator dacks, and Fire Island; Long Beach;

of lasting literature.

From 1920 his works reflected his Grove, all on Long Island. political ideas and activities. He was intensely "white terror" in the Balkans, an international committee against fascism and a similar movement against colonialism. Two of his works dealt with the origin of Christianity, concluded that Jesus was a myth and brought violent at-

tacks on his ideas Barbusse was born in 1873. His mother was English; his father, from the south of France, was interested in journalism and the theatre. The elder Barbusse was an unbeliever and

Henri Barbusse Dies to be baptised But he saw to it that they had good educations and Henri, as most promising, was given a classical, scientific and philosophical training second to none. After a brilliant academic career Henri dabbled in new spaper work, then took a job in the press bureau there to be baptised But he saw to it that they had good educations and Henri, as most promising. Should Start in Home Should Start in Home

New York, Aug. 30 (A) -Nudism then took a job in the press bureau of the department of the interior, Boone, executive secretary of the the very government department international nudist conference, said whose function it is to suppress the radical ideas of which he later be-

"And domestic nudism is growing an extremely important thing,"

book of poems, appearing in 1895. he added. His first novel, "Les Suppliants," was deveted to his athoistic tenets and announcing purported to analyze the state of ing of the Dr Boone made this assertion in announcing that the annual meeting of the L. N. C. would be held tomorrow, Sunday and Labor Day, This book, too, marked the begin-ning of his preachments of internaat Camp Rock Lodge, in Sussex county, N. J. He was enthusiastic about the ionalism He said there were two

dois against which he would always growth of nudism and prospects for fight, the idea of a divinity and the idea of a "patrie," or fatherland His large, and successful convention. He regarded as a good sign the difficulty an acquaintance of his en-countered in trying to purchase a night gown in Manhattau.

It was indicative of how common the practice of sleeping raw is get-

a private, sent to the front, contractting," he said.
"Nudism has successfully outlived er a serious iliness and was thereaf-ter a stretcher bearer. Later he was attached to the staff headquarters of what might be called its age of humorous infancy. The early fears of some who misunderstood the an army corps He came out of the war a private, but with two citations war a private, but with two charles movement that we wanted people for bravery, one for having dragged movement that we wanted people wounded men to safety from "No to go about their daily tasks undan's Land" and the other for recollection in the popular mind. movement that we wanted people

> pensing with all garments in cer-tain sports and recreations and the value of sun-bathing for people whose bodies are so largely deprived of all sunshine are well recognized The time has come, continued Dr.

> Boone, when greater public toler-ance might be set aside for sunbathing sans clothing. "Such problems as these and other social implications of nudism will

it to the Adirondacks or Long Island constitute the chief interest and dis-to escape the pesky ragweed blamed cussion of the meeting sessions," he said. The I., N. C.'s immediate object for most of your sniftles and sneezes.

Dance At William's Lake.

Rip Van Winkle Triangle, Daugh-

ters of the Eastern Star, will hold a dance this evening at William's Lake, where music for dancing will be furnished by Roger Baer and his Cubs. The public is invited.

A bright blue frog now holds the place of honor in the center of the Trailside Museum at Bear Mountain Park. Visitors look at him and wonder if they are seeing things and children ask if he is real. He is quite real, a perfectly normal Green Frog, in size and voice, but instead of being bright green on head and shoulders shading to olive atomic lag" by its originator. Prof. or brown below, his head, shoulders Wilson D. Wallis, of the University of and most of his back are bright Minnesota, this generalization holds blue, a color like no other frog, of good not only for heads, but for feet. American species anyway, on record. hards, and other parts of the body, as The rest of him is brown as the rest of a Green Frog should be.

Australia Studies Social Security

Premier "Joe" Lyons Scans Plan On Return From America

Sydney (A)-A scheme for national insurance, to be operated jointly by the federal and state governments of Australia, is being considered by Joseph A. Lyons, federal prime minister, who is back at work after his homeward journey from London via the United States.

The scheme would merge all government social services under control of a federal health council. Uniform rates for pensions, work-

ers' compressation, child endowment and widows' pensions are proposed.

Shous Likeness To Roosevelt. in some respects the program resembles the secial security aims of Provident Franklin Roosevelt and l'remier Lyons often is described as the one chief executive who most symmittee the American President. Observers noted this likeness when the Australian called at the White Нопис в јеж жеска всо

Known "down under" as "Honest Joe Lyons," he has the President's hearts greetings for all comers. He hes a crippled right leg as the result of an automobile accident and he is in the administration of his native

Then more than the President, he Then more than the President. Be prominence as postmaster general ried on April 20, 1915, intelligent, is a family man. Theorem has of him in Premier Sculln's federal labor homes and popular, she has been with Mrs. Lyons, their five sons and six daughters have done much to amore him a place in the hearts of

what he feels is right.



He was 10 and captaigned only the maker of the Australia of today. Tarmania when he rocketed unto Double Muried Burnell, whom he mar-

uniamity in 1929 In Jamesty, 1921, he broke away Australians

Quas Laber Alliance.

Simplicity in politics as well as in injurents. Forming the sweet Scroller in the base of the standard framework. And the standard framework is "Forming the sweet Scroller in private life he is a kindly and strong to repudlate financial companies and every thehe king," said Lyons, appearance is "Form and an every thehe king," said Lyons, and the standard framework. The he is a kindly and strong to the standard framework in the standard idealist, who does the following restricts English residents in this want be followed by the following the following residents. from his labor colleanues, unable to Inche was his tribute to King George

wealth's finances, began a period of sound spending and by religiously, meeting Australia's financial obligations, restored her credit in the London moner market.

Poverty in Boyhood.

Son of an Irish immigrant, Michael Aons, Joseph Aloysius was born at Stanley, Tas., on September 15, 1879. to no cradic of inxury. At nine he had to go to work until two aunts found money for his further schooling. He had a mania for amassing knowledge and after a course at Tasmania University, be became a country schoolmaster. His uphrincing and personal ex-

perfence made the labor party the There was no place for him in any of the traditional ruling class parties. tie was labor premier of Tasmania, 1923-28, and, it is said, could win any seut in the state teday.

Simple and sincere, the prime miner or is a practising Roman Catholic, likes his glass of beer, has a lively interest in everything and one hobby -his family.

Pays Teffeste To King.

It was at college, where both were institution as imagnets, that he met שמתות דייוים "תאתו התאם ומאוד" שומ Typical of the laborate Joe

Lyons reorganized the common- to humanity.

Scholarships for Ulster Students

Albany Aug. 20 (Special)-The State Education Department announced today that two Kingston students, Marcia J. Brown, 85 Wurts street, and Madeline Berg, 347 Washingston avenue, are among the five from Ulster county who will receive State University scholarships Robert Brown, of Shokan, who attended Kingston high school, also receives a

scholarship. The complete list of Ulster county winners, and their averages for the four years of high school, are. Elizabeth C. Hayes, 100 Washing.

ton avenue, Saugerties, who was first with 94.761 per cent; Marcia J. Brown, Kingston, 94.285 per cent; Madeline Berg, Kingston, who at tended the Academy of St. Ursula, Marygrove, 93.523 per cent; Robert Brown, Shokan, 92.952 per cent; and Jenne Weinberger, 181 Canal street, Ellenville, 32.157 per cent.

The scholarships are issued each year to the pupils of each county, on basis of five times as many scholarships as there are assembly districts within the county. The winners are taken from the top of the list of those who receive college entrance diplomas upon graduating from high school. In the event any of the winners should decline his scholarship, it is immediately offered to the next eligible on the county

Holders of the scholarships are entitled to \$100 a year for the four years of their college courses while attending any college in New York should begin at home, Dr. Ilsley state that is approved by the Regents.



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Business War In Philippines

By EDWARD E. BOMAR.

Manila, (AP) .- A two-year Sino-Japanese war over trade in the months have reached the age of 14. Philippines is being won by the Japanese, surveys made by insular lett Richards, the American trade tute a serious increase in the unemcommissioner, reveal.

the Japanese have virtually overabout 35 per cent, according to Rich- south country. ards' information.

States continues to supply 65 per children can visit each other. cent of all imports.

Islands Seen As Prize.

A survey by the insular department of agriculture and commerce gave the Japanese only a 25 per cent share of the retail trade in 1934 compared with 40 per cent for the Chinese and 30 per cent for Filipinos, but the trend is unmistakable.

Japan's gains, commented Eulogio Redriguez, insular secretary of agriculture and commerce, "opens our eyes to the unlimited possibilities of expansion and exploitation offered by the Philippines to other countries."

The situation is largely a boomerang effect of China's anti-Japanese boycott of 1931-33 which was reported even more effective in the Philippines than in China itself, though entirely unofficial and encouraged in no way by Philippine authorities.

In this period the Japanese, free-ing themselves from dependence on Chinese retail outlets, set up branch or independent commercial houses in Manila, Davao, Cebu, Iloilo and

Chinese Relp Rivals.

When the Sino-Japanese Tangku truce was signed May 31, 1933, the boycott was immediately lifted in the Philippines as in China, Chinese banks consented to finance imports from Japan and the trend was accentuated.

Now many Philippine towns have their Japanese shopping districts which rival the older Chinese dis-In Manila Japanese stores have become so numerous that a section of Rizal avenue, a main thoroughfare, is often referred to as spent Monday evening with her sis-"the Ginza," after Tokyo's shopping ter, Mrs. Gross Schoonmaker.

growing Japanese share of the retail trade, in volume, teachers, enjoyed a picnic supper and the number of Japanese directly engaged is comparatively small, according to government figures. They show 56.355 Filipinos in retail trade. 13.787 Chinese, 752 Japanese and Muncie, Ind., are spending their va-302 Americans. But much of the stock of the small Chinese and Filipino village stores is Japanese.

WEDDING SCHEME

within five years is the record ascribed by the police of Rumania's capital to the 28-year-old former millionaire. Constantin Manea.

It is charged that after he dissicided to acquire new riches by marriage. He succeeded, the authorities will be served on Wednesday, Sepsay, because of an attractive person-tember 11, at 4 p. m., E. S. T. until he could get hold of the bride's

Society circles were stirred by his arrest for some of his victims came from prominent families.

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MIGRATION OF CHILDREN BRITISH RELIEF PLAN

London (A)-An experiment in mass migration is being undertaken Won by Japan by Britain's ministry of labor in an effort to find employment for 200,000 state alone.

All of them within the past 12 when they no longer may attend free elementary schools. As their parents are unable to send them to prigovernment officials and by J. Bart- vate schools, the youngsters constiployment ranks.

A majority of the jobless children A decade ago Chinese merchants live in England's "distressed areas" controlled about 75 per cent of the retail trade of the islands, but now parts of Scotland. The ministry's plan is to send them in large groups hauled their rivals, each having to the more prosperous midlands and

By keeping children from the same ards information.

The remainder is in the hands of lie," it is believed they will suffer Filipinos, Americans and a few scattered nationalities. The United ments are being made to provide cheap week-end fares so parents and

BRITAIN IMPORTS WASPS TO BATTLE OTHER PESTS

London (AP)-Britain is suffering from a shortage of wasps.

The yellow and black insects have een conspicuously absent from the jampots at picnics this summer, and -here's the sting-Britons have discovered that a wasp is one of man's best friends.

The rate of multiplication among insects is enormous and wasps play an important part in nature's battle by aiding in the extermination of

This year the shortage of wasps which is held due to the dry weather, has reached such proportions that the imperial Entomological Institute is importing larvae, breeding wasps and sending them to farmers.

Blow files which prey upon sheep, tne green fly which destroys pasturage, and the white fly are the prin-cipal enemies of the British farmer.

Accord, Aug 29-Miss Evelyn hurchwell of Wawarsing spent a few days last week with Mae Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gazlay have returned from a very enjoyable trip through the New England states and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warren have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hendrickson.

Miss Gladys Decker of Ellenville

The children of the Reformed Sunday school, with their parents and games at the church on Wednesday. August 28.

Mr. and Mrs Howard Hendrickson and Mrs. Hendrickson's brother from cation visiting relatives in town. Church services at the Rochester

Reformed Church Sunday, September 1: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Divine worship at 16:30 a. m.; sermon TRIPS PLAYBOY subject, "Laborers in God's Kingdom." The communion of the Bucharest (A)—Eighty marriages Lord's Supper will be commemo-ithin five years is the record as-Church Sunday, September 8, at 10:30 a.m. The sacrament of Holy Baptism will be administered at the Rochester Reformed Church Sunday, pated his huge fortune, Manea de September 15. The annual clambake of the Rochester Reformed Church

> An abandoned road built in 1890 the side of Old Grandfather mountain in North Carolina is being re-opened. It provides a 15-minute

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> > Team away

Thousands Of Walfs In Brazil. Sao Paulo, Brazil (AP) .-- Opposition newspapers here suggest there are hundreds of thousands of vagrant children in Brazil, basing their estimates on a recent count which show-ed 40,000 homeless youngsters in this

Beavers Thire In Sweden Stockholm (AP)-Under the protecon of game laws, beavers are increasing in Sweden, chiefly along northern rivers. More than 500 Some of the have been counted

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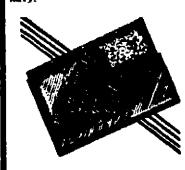
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Bridal Shower

of Frank Bellecicco of Poughkeepsie on September 8.

A Garden Tea Party

Mrs. George Washburn of 28 West tiful gardens on Wednesday, September 1, for a garden tea party. Tea vill be served from 4 to 6 o'clock and the public is cordially invited. proceeds will be for the benefit of the Monday Guild of St. John's held the next day.

A Farewell Party

Whitfield, Aug. 30.-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Austin were given a fare-well party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gillespie Tuesday evening, August 27, by a number of their friends. Cards and flinch were enjoyed and refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Berley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Davis and daughter,
Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford
Austin and son, Mr. and Mrs. J.
Hospital for two weeks, is improving Coddington and two sons, Mrs. Della Davis, Mrs. William Gillesple and family, Russell Miller and son, Clifton. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Austin are moving to Filenville this week where they will make their

Powell-Flannery

graduate of New Paltz Normal elocution on Wednesday.

John C. Fogarty. Kathleen R. Powell, slater of the bridegroom.

Flannery, brother of the bride, at-New Paltz, Aug. 30 .- Jennie Sin- tended the bridegroom. Irving Leasia of New Paltz and Mary Boc- vine and Charles Roe were ushers, carno of Poughkeepsle entertained The bride were a white lare gown at a surprise bridal shower at the and a vell falling from a halo cap of latter's home Saturday night in maline with orange bloasoms, and Highland, who will become the bride The bridesmaid was gowned in pink lace with a cap of braided velvet to match and carried Briarchiff roses. A reception was held at the bride's home, after which the couple left for a trip through New England.

About The Folks

The Misses Anna and Cecella Church. If rainy the tea will be Kraus are spending some time in New York city.

> Sheriff Cuyle of Schoharie county, visited Sheriff John H. Saxe at the court house this afternoon.

Word has been received of safe arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hull is likewise expected by his friends to up of 300 soldiers, and according to News of Interest to Members of ing and his famous seal, Charlie, and have the Michigan delegates. valet, George, in London.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dumenen and son, Julius, of Hoboken, N. J., spent Sunday with Mrs. Dumenen's sister, Mrs. E. Vogt on O'Neil street.

in health, much to the delight of her many friends.

Miss Elizabeth Cusack of 199 Main street, who was operated on at the Benedictine Hospital Tuesday morn-ing by D., F. E. O'Connor, is re-ported to be doing nicely.

Miss Ethel Mauterstock of 103 Hone street has returned from an extended motor trip to Cape Cod, New Paltz, Aug. 30.-Mary I. Maine, and the White Mountains in Flannery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. New Hampshire. Miss Mauterstock John A. Flannery of Goshen, and a will resume her classes in piano and with the old leaders of the party,

Knox and Borah Will reconstitute conflict" between him and the old "Hooser faction." Fight for Republican garded Knox as unusually well equipped to make the race for the Republicans because he has gained eupport from conservative elements eupport from conservative elements

outlines of 1936, some Republican rider" and "bull mooser." leaders figured today that there may was maid of honor, and William be a memorable contes between Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, and file of the party. He has kept Party's presidential nomination.

They agreed that it is too soon to make definite predictions; that much executive committee, led the field. honor of Mis Anna Lanzarone of carried a bouquet of gardenias can happen to change the picture again before decisive events occur. Nevertheless, though leaders are loath to talk publicly, they are dis-cussing a Borah-Knox struggle as among the many possibilities

Some of them even have it all figired out that the Borah-Knox struggle might result in a deadlock which would bring the nomination of a compromise candidate such as Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, or Governor Landon, of Kansas, or some "dark horse.'

There was a disposition here to feel that the action of former Vice Kansas, and others in coming out mory to renew their supply of gas and no arrest was made. the support of the Kansas delega- south. tion to the convention. Vandenberg passed through Kingston was made

None of the four has formally de had been made to give clared his candidacy for the nomina at the Golden Rule Inn. tion, though Knox is generally regarded by Republican leaders as a participant in the race. Vanden-berg and Landon have shied away from active candidactes, and Borah

has kept silent. If Knox e Knox enters the primaries, Borah's friends believe the Idahoan will also. He is cold toward the established Republican party leadership with which Knox is on friendly terms. Some party observers here believe many of the Old Guard Republicans are lining up with Knox, and Borah has been watching the de-

velopments closely. For weeks Borah has been quietly conferring with Republican leaders from various western states. He has declined even to discuss politics telling them that there was an "irMany Republican leaders have re-

porters declare he has shown treand Senator Borah of Idaho for the in close touch with "young Republi- rear end torn out and being damaged movements, and in a recent so that it had to be towed in. poll conducted by Robert H. Lucas, former chairman of the Republican

Pine Camp Soldiers Pass Through City

Camp, and who are now on the way and skidded on the wet pavement. back to their homes. The trucks and The first contingent that the officer in charge arrangements had been made to give them dinner

Liberty Statue International Symbol

The statue of Liberty in New York harbor has become an international symbol, having been used on postage stamps of at least three countries. In 1922 Peru issued a 10 centavos stamp showing the portrait of President Luis M. Sanchez Cerro. After this stamp was placed on sale it was discovered that it conflicted with the laws of Peru, for it showed the portrait of a living man. The issue was withdrawn and a new stamp designed using the same frame but substituting the statue of Liberty for the portrait. Before this was accomplished President Cerro had been deposed and assassinated.

Auto Collision On The Rosendale Road

Sheriff Saxe answered a call for investigation of an accident on De Washington, Aug. 30 (P)—Seeking attack on the "New Deal" and yet has a progressive background se a former Theodore Roosevelt "rough- this forences, in which the ambu- is gaining nicely. lance of Van T. Pine of New Paltz On the other hand, Borah's sup- and a Whippet car driven by Casper Block who celebrated her birthday damaged, the Whippet having its

The sheriff found that the ambulance, driven by John Ashton, was near the top of the hill, coming toward Kingston, when the Hirschmann car, being driven toward Rosendale, smashed into its side, dam-aging it considerably, then continued on, left the road and came to a stop in the ditch, one side up the bank. Commencing about 11 o'clock this It was stated that the trouble came morning and continuing throughout the afternoon there was almost a started to pass around a small truck constant stream of trucks and cars also headed south, near the brow of loaded with soldiers who have been the hill, saw the approaching ambuin camp the past two weeks at Pine lance and tried to get back into line An amicable agreement was President Curtis, Senator Capper, of cars all stop at the new state ar- reached as to settlement of damages

THE JOINERS

Fraternal Societies.

There will be a special meeting of Kingston Council, 275, K. of C., at the club house on Broadway and Andrew street tonight at 8 o'clock.

The regular weekly meeting of Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, Jr. O. U. A. M., will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the lodge rooms, 14 Henry street.

Finland's National Bath

Is Worth Talking About

In some country districts of Figland, both sexes frequently share the same vapor bath, for preparing the "sauna," as it is called, is an arduous task and the steam for one is enough for several people, according to a correspondent in the Detroit News.

All afternoon the housewife is kent busy heating great stones in the bath house oven. Then when the batheror bathers, as the case may be-is ready, she throws water over the rocks, so causing the room to fill with clouds of hot steam.

Wishing to make the most of opportunity, Finnish bathers stay on a platform near the roof, where the hettest steam collects. Once perspiration sets in, someone rubs the bather's back with a branch of birch leaves. The aroma from these is quite pleasant and fills the bath house.

After they have steamed well, the bathers like to cool off by taking a dip in one of Finland's many lakes. If there is none nearby, they must be satisfied with a cold shower, or in winter a hurried roll in a snow bank.

The Finns are so fond of their steam baths that farmers often build their bath houses before constructing their home, and all the large cities have public bath bouses.

Canadian Indians Always

Grew Varieties of Corn When the early explorers came in

contact with the native Indians, in different parts of the country, according to a writer in the Montreal Heraid, they found that there was quite a difference in the varieties of corn they grew. This is what we might reasonably expect, when we come to think of the vast extent of country on which it was growing. From South America across central America and up to latitude fifty north, in Canada, it grows. Some of the French missionaries who did a great deal of the early exploration in North America have left records of how they found the Indians growing small patches of Indian corn. In south and tropical parts was found the large julcy type that we know as "dent" corn. As it becomes ripe, it dries and shrinks with a wrinkle and a dent in the end of the grain. As we get further north the corn becomes smaller and drier and harder in the grain. This is what we know as the "fint" corn.

The Canadian farmers are still growing a variety known as Canada corn, that is almost identical with the corpthe northern ladians were growing at the time they were first met with.

Baby Buggy Yeahoo Product Baby carriages are still less than 100 years old. The first patent for them was granted to an American named Clifford on October 27, 1824. but they were not manufactured commercially until 1848 when Charles Burton made and sold the first over in New York city. There were no many protests from profestrians against their use on sidewalks that Borton moved to England and started a factory there. After be received orders for his perambulater from Queen Victoria. Queen Imbelia II. of Spain, and the pastin of Egypt, his fortune was made as this led to a solversel demand for his product throughout Europe. The best attempt at making body corriages in America occurred at Leaminster, Mass., in 1888, by two brothers search Whitney who southered 73 haby carriages their first year.—Cappers Weekly.

Isonattory Conditions in China The generations that have lived and sted in China for ages know Hille and cure the entrattees produced and ormal nearment. The sell is infected with disease gorant. Millions of people five on bours in the civers, passing their days and nights on the boats and never going anhere. The waters of China are pullwised. The air is filled with fore dust Phenever the wind blows and some diver when it doesn't, so the very six that he investiged can door descrip to the MINKY.

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Accord, Aug. 30.-Friends of Roland Voight are glad to hear he Y., 55% c.

Congratulations to Mrs. M. H. C. Hirschmann of Rosendale, were on Tuesday, August 26. Her many friends wish her many more.

John L. Schoonmaker has made several trips to New York city with his trucks. Mrs. Edward Davenport is gaining

Walter Davenport and daughter Nellie have returned from their trip. Friends are sorry to hear that Warren Lawrence, Jr., is ill again

with hay fever.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hendrickson Indiana called on Mr. and Mrs. William Schuler, also his mother and

John Hasbrouck of Ossining is isiting his son and daughter-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hasbrouck. The department of rural social

organization, New York state college of agriculture, has about fifty yped leaflets devoted to sugges- Persons interested may select from tions for games, stunts, songs, a list in the office of the county decorations, parties, camps, hikes, agricultural agent or from the declub meetings, dramatics, refresh- partment of rural social organiza-ments, and for special holidays and tion at Cornell University, Ithaca, seasons. The leaflets are for free New York.

New York, Aug. 30 (AP) .- Rve steady; No. 2, American, f. o. b. N. Y., 46% c; No. 2, western, c. i. f. N.

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61 % c. Other articles quiet and un changed.

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mixed colors unchanged.

Butter, 10,533, unsettled. Creamery, extra (92 score) 25% c-26c; firsts (88-91 scores) 24c-25% e; centralized (90 score) 25 1/4 c; other grades unchanged.

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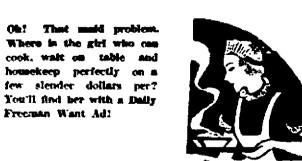
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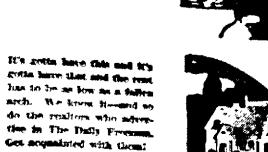
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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL == by Claude & Jagge ===

Ethiopians Take Over Railroads

it was learned today from informed guarters.

to be pursued at Geneva next week changes. pending Mr. Roosevelt's signature or rejection of the act.

pears somewhat remote in diplomatic quarters here.

Should the lesgue fall, the Britsh government is placing final hopes war will be prevented upon a consultation of signatories of the miand-Kellogg pact, with the United States and France taking the leadership in calling the conference. No action has yet been taken in this city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Lutherans Must Reply A. M. Byers & Co. 114 To State Command Allis-Chalmers 2638

Protestant Confessional (Lutheran) American Locomotive Synod today or tomorrow must re- American Smelting & Ref. Co. 45% ply to a state order which may lead American Sugar Refining Co. . 53% to its dissolution.

The synod must decide whether it is willing to accept "as a passing measure'' state management of church affairs, as decreed by Hans Kerrl, deputy in charge of church Auburn Auto 825

To accept the offer means to fly tin Niemoeller, leading figure of the Confessionals, and the bishops of Bavaria, Wuerttemberg and Hanover—have fought for, namely the pdependence of the church from state domination.

To reject it may mean, in addition to dissolution of the Confes-subsidies from pastors and congregations belonging to Confessional councils and possible even the arrest of pastors who continue to preach in the face of suspension by Kerrl. Kerrl, in a conference with Con-lessional leaders August 23, made plain that he demanded not only Continental Oil 201/2 financial control of churches, but also control of their entire administrative apparatus, including Delaware & Hudson R. R. ... 351/2 disciplinary action against recalci-

Czech Relief Client

Vaughan, night warden of the Great Northern Pfd. 2014 Cook County Hospital, said today he Great Northern Ore 1214 had under his care George Pajala, Houston Oil part of his intestines. Dr. Chester Guy, chief surgeon at

be hospital, operated upon Pajala Kennecott Copper 2274 hast night folic wing the man's renoval from his home for emergency

Dr. Vaughan said Pajala apparently thought his act not unusual. He quoted Pajaia as saying he had sufered from a pain in the lower abdomen and decided to operate upon himself because he was unable to pay for surgery. He allarpened his pocket knife, made the incision nearly four inches long and drew forth several inches of his intestines to examine them. He then cut off that part which he thought caused North American Co. 201, the pain, and tried to thrust the rest back into place.

Failing that, and growing weaker. he sought the ald of Dr. Norbert Leckband, who sent Pajaia to the county hospital.

Dr. Vaughan asserted Pajala told him he performed another operation spon himself several months ago and showed the scar. Pajala said he had been on relief

for two years.

Winsor McCay Left \$149,922.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 10 (F). The gross estate of Winsor Z. McCay. mapaper artist who died July 26, 734, amounted to \$149,922, according to a transfer tax appraisal filed here today. The net estate was estimated at \$115.785. He left no will. Sharing equally in the estate will be his widow. Mande L., and a son. Socony-vacuum conp. 1979.
Robert W., both of Brooklyn, and a Texas Corp. 1979. daughter, Mrs. Marion E. Moniz of 1530 Highland avenue) Peckskill, N.

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ATTENTION! ULSTER COUNTY TAXPAYERS

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New York, Aug. 30 (AP) .- The stock market was steady but mopish today as many traders described the street for an early start on the labor

holiday. A few specialties forged ahead. Numerous equities were virtually unchanged. Commodities were as sleepy as shares, grains and cotton hugging There has not been the slightest a narrow groove. Bonds also backed indication, however, that the governand filled listlessly. The dollar was ment is reserving decisions on policy firmer against leading foreign ex-

American Power & Light preferred shares got up 2 to 3 points and Britain is hopeful the neutrality Evans Products and McIntyre Porcuact will permit Washington to adopt pine gained 1 each. Small improvecourse which would not weaken ment was shown by Bethlehem, Naleague sanctions should they be tional Steel, Chrysler, Douglas Airvoted, but the possibility that sanc-craft, Columbia Pictures, Electric ions would be agreed upon—since Auto-Lite, Western Union, Conunanimous vote is required—apsolidated Gas, Columbia Gas, North American, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central and International Harvester. A loss of more than a point was suffered by Phillips Petroleum and the other oils were backward.

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegheny Corp. 11/2 Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . 161 American Car Foundry 205g Berlin, Aug. 30 (P). — The American & Foreign Power .. 61/2 American Tel. & Tel. 18514 American Tobacco Class B .. 99% American Radiator 171. Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe . 4852 Associated Dry Goods 1312 Baldwin Locomotive 234 Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 155%

Briggs Mfg. Co. 411/2 Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 1714 Canadian Pacific Ry. 1014 Cerro DePasco Copper Chesapsake & Obio R. R. Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Chicago, R. I. & Pacific Coca Cola Columbia Gas & Electric 11% Commercial Solvents 1834 Commonwealth & Southern .. 178 Consolidated Oil 87% Electric Power & Light 51/8 E. I. duPont 11634

Operated Upon Self General Motors ... 421/6 General Foods Corp. 421/6 Chicago, Aug. 30 (P).—Dr. Roger Goodrich (R. F.) Rubber 858 Johns-Manville & Co. 651/2 Kelvinator Corp. 1212

Erie Railroad 103

Freeport Texas Co. 265%

Lehigh Vailey R. R.

Liggett Myers Tobacco B 115 Loews' Inc. 407, Mack Trucks, Inc. 2234 McKeesport Tin Plate 11844 Mid-Continental Petroleum ... 1012 Montgomery Ward & Co. 84 Nash Motors 147/ National Power & Light 1032 National Blacuit 2838 New York Central R. B. 223 N. Y., N. Haven & Hart. R. R. Northern Pacific Co. 1648 Packard Motors 45

Pacific Gas & Elec 250 Penney, J. C. 795 Pennsylvania Railroad 27

Phillips Petroleum 25% Public Service of N. J. 3014 Pullman Co. 41 Radio Corp. of America 15. Republic Iron & Steel 1312 Reynolds Tobacco Class B ... 5152 Royal Dutch 421,

Sears Roebuck & Co. 83% southern Pacific Co. 18% couthern Railroad Co. Standard Brands Ct. 183 Standard Gee & Electric Si Standard Oil of N. J. 451,

Standard Oil of Indiana 25, Tessas Gulf Sulphur 341 Tisken Roller Bearing Co. . . 494

Union Pacific R. R. 9942 United Ges Improvement 15% United Corp. U. S. Cost Iron Pipe 13 U. S. Industrial Alcohol U. S. Rubbet Ca.

U. S. Steel Corp. 4332 Western Union Telegraph Co. 411 Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 1842 Westworth Co., (F. W.) 614 Tellew Trucks & Coach

Police Name For Phillips. Petnam, Coun., Aug. 20 (P).—Connecticut state police joined today

in the search for Denald K. Phillips. missing Providence, R. I., aviator, after receiving a report that a plane that appeared to be falling had been seen over the beavily wooded area between Putnam and the Rhode Island state line. The ariator left Reservent Field on Long Island Wedneeday for MWingrove, R. L. and has not been beard of since in a m.

No Delivery of Hall There will be no deliveries of the

Indians' Ark Legend Is Still Related in Quebec

The remnants of the Indians in the country surroundings Capes Trinity and Eternity, the high points on the Saguenay river, attil' cling to the anclent belief that the ark or, as they term it, "the big canoe," rested on the top of Cape Trinity, 2,000 feet above the level of the river which skirts its base, and was placed there by a flood which inundated the rest of the earth. destroying all life thereon, only the families of worthy Indians, as well as pairs of the various animals and birds being preserved by the Great Manitou, whose guiding hand landed "the big cance" on the last bit of earth left uncovered by water.

The Indians also have a legend, says Tadoussac (Quebec) correspondent in the Washington Star, which bears considerable resemblance to the casting of Satan and his rebellious followers out of paradise. According to the sity. Indian tradition, the Great Manitou precipice of Cape Trinity. All met death in the river below with the exception of the leader, who was so strong that the fall of 2,000 feet only crippled him.

he became the demon of the river, wrecking canoes, drowning peaceful Indians and wreaking havoc in gen-

Mayo, the father of the Indian race, hand-to-hand encounter. The battle in September, remaining there until called the police. between the two was terrific, Mayo swinging the demon around his head and against the rock of Trinity with such force that the three great gashes in the mountain resulted from the contacts, so the tradition continues. Finally Mayo was victorious, crushing out the life of the demon and thus restoring peace and quiet to the beautiful waters of the Saguenay.

Water, Milk Power Used to Run Ancient Clocks

In bygone days running water was ter clocks can be found all over the ancient world, observes a writer in the Montreal Herald. Some were very simple, others were of astonishing dellcacy and complexity. Water clocks had the disadvantage that, as the pressure of water decreased, the rate of flow decreased also. In Greece and Rome, where the hour was a variable unit, being one-twelfth part of the period of daylight or night, as the case might be, they had also to be frequent-

The attempt to allow for these two anomalies led the great clock-makers of Alexandria to devise miracles of ingenuity, among them a famous clock set up by Ctesibius in the Temple of sacended a column, pointing to the hours marked on it. At the end of the day he fell to the bottom and began again. The motive power was supplied by the tears of another winged boy, who wept continuously into a bronze bowl.

This was only one of many fluid clocks; there was even a milk clock in an Egyptian temple. The measure ment of time by the burning of can-

Gold in Sheepskin

In the remote region which lies between the Black sea and Caspian, credited as the authentic destination of Jason and his Argonauts in their expeditionary search for the golden fleece, the natives catch the flakes of geld brought down by the mountain streams by placing sheepskin wool side up in the beds of the river. "The gold particles which cling to the greasy wool confirm the age-old legend which has been handed down from the ancients to each succeeding generation," says A. K. Dawson, manager of the Russian division of the American Express company.

Longfellow's Home

The Longfellow house in Cambridge. Mass., built in 1700, is doubly famous as the poet's home and as the onetime "headquarters" of Gen. George Nineteenth century, the house which Queen Victoria's father, and Charles Dickens was used as a rooming house for college students. Longfellow found quarters there while he was a young Harvard professor. He became the owner of the house in 1843.

Islands Inaccurately Mapped

History records the disappearance of many islands, but most of them were only inaccurately mapped. A Young New York City, in Chiller's reducered in 1876 and explored in 1896. In 1927 a fourth ship sailed

Habits of Tormitos

have a queen, often as large an a buman iliumit, which lays as many as a thromand each a day. The colonies are divided into workers and eniders. The workers are sings, white insects क्रोटिंग केल्क्टइएस्क्रों। क्रांस्ट स्ट्रांस कार्राप्त ब shell is left. The coldiers, also whose but wearing distinctive red creats, guard the queen and workers by the टोकाद्योगह के इन्टब्स्वारियों टब्स्टब्स्वर कटोरी acains invading anta

At the New York State Pair at itres is used as the exemple.

British Fleet Ready To Begin Regular Autumn Maneuvers

Malta to strategic stations near the Walter from a precarious position. Suez Canal.

exactly one week earlier than originally planned. It brings the crack British vessels in readiness to move to any station in case of neces- coats closed in with a rush.

Without stating the reason, the ward, cast the "fallen angels" over the admiralty ordered Aircraft-carrier. One of them would have to see it

As this "angel" gathered strength to join the fleet.

This action follows the cancella-

the vicinity. Unless there is some other change in the program, the home fleet will

When the cruise ends, the Battle at the bottom of the dumbwaiter to transferred to the Mediterranean, replacing the older battleships now assigned to Malta.

This exchange will increase the dicament. effectiveness of the Mediterranean fleet and, although it was ordered home time ago, will take place simultaneously with the concentration of Italian forces in East Africa. sources in London have been careful downpour of rain before dawn today to explain that all the recent troop, after milling for several hours before ship, and ammunition movements the Cumberland county jail ocntainance

Local Death Record

the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

There will be a month's mind Mass for Mrs. Mary S. Murphy in St. Mary's Church on Saturday morning

Rhoda Davis, widow of the late Andrew Davis, died at her home in Cornwall on Thursday, aged 75 arm, Mrs. Leo Bartholmey, 33, years. The funeral will be held walked into the Fox river here today from the late residence on Sunday at and stood in water up to her neck Rosendale cemetery,

Arsinoc. Every 24 hours a little. The remains of Mary Jane Gal-were under water when he reached winged boy with a pointer in his hand lagher, infant daughter of Lieut. Ed-the woman. The victims were The remains of Mary Jane Gaiwho died in San Diego, Cal., July 18 children of Mrs. Bartholmey. were brought to this city on Wednesday. Services were conducted at the parlors of Jenson & Deegan and were very largely attended by the many relatives and triends of the bereaved parents. The interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's

> John L. Hoffman of 71 South Sanor avenue died suddenly at his dale Cemetery, Rosendale, N. Y. home Thursday evening. He had hoffman-Suddenly in this city, been a resident of this city for the past 18 years. Surviving are his wife, Lillian Homman; one aunt, Mrs. Margaret Baumann of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; one uncle. John Hoffman of Trenton, N. J., and one nephew. Body may be viewed at any time this evening at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street. The body will be taken Saturday to Trenton. N. J., for interment.

J. Frank Kniffin, 78, died on Wednesday in the home of his sister-inlaw. Mrs. George W. Kniffin, in Marlborough, after an illness of several months. Born there, a son of George W. and Harriet W. Scott Kniffin, he resided there the greater part of his life, being employed as a fruit farmer. Survivors are two half brothers. Alonzo and William Kniffin. Funeral services were held today at 2:30 p. m., in Mrs. Kniffin's home in Grand street. Burial was in Riverside

Mrs. Mary Quigg Kilfoyle, widow of Patrick B. Kilfoyle of 96 Murray street, and a lifelong resident of the Washington. In the early days of the Thursday night. She was a daughdowntown section of Kingston died ter of the late Jeremiah and Mary entertained Washington, Talleyrand, Creighton Quigg. Surviving are two sons, Robert E. and Daniel Kilfoyle. Her funeral will be held from the N. D. J. Murphy Funeral Home, 46 Maiden Lane, Monday at 9:15 a. m. and at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

A. Colden Doyo, vice-president of the Todd Mobile Dry Docks, Inc., Mobile. Ala., formerly of New Paltz, classic example, due to the difficulty He was 42 years old and had been where he was born, died Thursday, of polar observation, writes R. A. in the employ of the Todd shippards since 1902. Before removing to Weekly, is Giles land in the Arctic Mobile in 1931, he was vice-president ocean, which was discovered in 1767, of the Robins Dry Book & Repair Co. whose plant is in Brooklyn Fisce also to strend the funeral high Wass. at all Fodd plants were ordered at Saturday morning at the Immaculate to the spot and could not find the it half-stall out of respect to him. 1814 Concention Church at 9 20 o'clock land. The other three had made iden. Albert Deyot a sister. Mrs. Lewis has errors in reporting its location Marquart, and three brothers. Raymond. Victor and Domund Deyo. survive. Functal services will be at 11 a. m. Saturday at the Revertes n Termites fire in colonies. They Chopel, 55 West Sixtieth street, New Tork.

Functal services will be beld at the Immaculate Conception Church in Delamate asenue Saturday morning at 3:20 o'clock for Mrs. Verenica rukaszewski, who died early last Wednesday morning following a long iliness at her bome 12 Third avenue bigh Mass of requiem will be offered for the residee of her evul and burial will follow in the family plot in Mt Calvary cometers. The Holy Reserv Society of the Immaculate Concernion Church of which Mrs. Syracuse the New York State Cel- Linkage word was long a member. will assemble at her late home at lege of Forestry has on display an sight o'clock this exeming to recite exhibit desicting the life of a tree, the Rosary. Numbers of the spekets mail on Labor Day. The post office bow it grows and the process of will also attend the Mass tomorrow that the process of Mrs. Lukaszewski is survived by her will remain open bewerer for the wood manufacture. A white time husband. Anthony, eight children and 12 grandchildren.

Tenacious Fingers

moved from its base at the Island of until police could come and extricate back on to the road.

It was all caused by an attack of The assembly of the home fleet at the Redcoats on the Schlater home. Portland, which is scheduled to be Their broomsticks out the window completed tomorrow, is being made going pop, pop, bang, the two young Americans bravely defended that institution yesterday until the Red-

They took to the dumbwaiter, their weight bore the vehicle down-

Courageous, which was scheduled to the Redcoats were following. Waldock for a refitting, to join the home ter stuck his head out and looked up the shaft. One side of his neck The Courageous already is taking struck a fixed plank. The top of the on planes at Portsmouth in readiness dumbwaiter descended upon the other side. He was pilloried.

Matthew quickly grabbed the rope tion of leaves by the Royal Air Force and checked the descent. He clung officers and men in Portsmouth and grimly to hold the dumbwaiter where It was.

Walter's sister heard their cries decided to seek and vanquish him in a leave for a cruise of Scotch waters bors weren't equipped to help. They and summoned neighbors, but neigh-

Cruiser Hood and some of the bat- end Matthew's 45-minute rope holdnig tedium. Then one bluecoat, suspended head down in the shaft, literally sawed Walter out of his pre-

The Schlater home is on Ridgewood avenue, Brooklyn.

200 Men Dspersed

Bridgeton, N. J., Aug. 30 (A) -A The admiralty and all official crowd of 200 men dispersed in a largely used to measure time, and was taking place are routine in according Romain Johnson, 32, negro acwith plans made previous to cused of slaving a housewife with an axe. Thirty state, county and local police stood guard at the prison all night, to prevent any attempt to lynch the suspect Johnson confessed beating Mrs. Minnie Horuvitz in a robbery attempt, County Detective Albert F. Murray said. The victim was found with her skull split in her bedroom last Tuesday.

Children Drown In Mother's Arms Appleton, Wis., Aug 30 (P)-With her two children tucked under each p. m. Interment will be in the ren drowned. Patrolman Lester Van Roy said the bodies of both children ward and Rose Cloonan Gallagher, James, four, and Carol, 14 months.

DIED

DAVIS-At her home in Cornwall, Thursday, August 29, 1935 Rhoda, widow of the late Andrew Davis, in her 75th year.

Funeral from her late home Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment in Rosen-

August 29, 1935, John L. Hoffman, husband of Lillian Hoffman. Body may be viewed at any time this evening at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street. Interment in Trenton, N. J., at convenience of family.

KILFOYLE - Entered into rest Thursday, August 29, 1935, Mary Quigg, widow of Patrick B. Kilfoyle, and loving mother of Robert E., and Daniel Kilfoyle, and sister of the late Mrs. Sarah Mar-

Body reposing at the N. D. Murphy Funeral Home, 46 Maiden Lane. Funeral Monday, September 2. from 46 Maiden Lane at 9:15 t. m., thence to St. Mary's Church. where a solemn requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

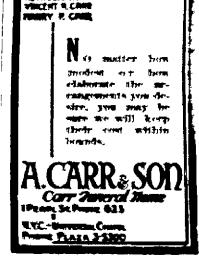
LUKASZEWSKI-Veronica, on Wednesday. August 28, 1935, beloved wife of Anthony, loving mother of Mrs. Peter Kralich, Mrs. James Czarnecki, Martha, Josephine, Walter, Joseph, Charles and Casimir Lukaszewski.

Funeral will be held from her late home, 12 Third avenue, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul Church where a Mass of requiem will at 3:30 o'clock. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery,

Attention Members of Immaculate Conception Resary Society.

All members of the Holy Rosary Society of the Immaculate Concep-ដែលជា Church are requested to assemble at the home of their departed member, Mrs. Victoria Lukassewaki, 12 Third avenue, Friday evening at vight o'clack, to recite the Rosary for the repose of her soul. also to attend the funeral high Wass.

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scheduled fall maneuvers, as the they were bloodless to a rope, and one was injured and both ears were after replacing a left front wheel which as the Madiferences fieet. bulk of the Mediterranean fleet that held a dumbwaiter in suspense able to go on after being brought which was damaged able to go on after being brought. The sheriff's office

left the road an dwent over the Cunningham and Trooper Reefe.

Cars Skid On Slippery and was not badiv damaged

Save Boy's Life Ashokan Boulevard A line of ears was being held up along the hill while the Greenfield New York, Aug. 30 (A),-Perhaps As a result of the slippery condi-troad and Howard J. Meek of New Walter Schlater, aged 9, owes his tion of the Ashokan boulevard above York city, driving toward Kingston. London, Aug. 30 (A)—The British life today to his little cousin, Matheme fleet began to assemble at thew Reisert. Anyway, Matthew's morning two cars left the road and be brought it to a stop at the rear Portiand today preparatory to its little 7-year-old fingers clung until went down the bank. Fortunately no of the line. He was able to go on

> The sheriff's office was notified and Deputy Clayton Vredenburgh took The first car was a Chevrolet charge of matters until the road was sedan, driven by J. Greenfield of cleared. Shortly after the two cars Woodside, N. Y. It was proceeding were out of the way a long string of toward West Hurley when it obtains army trucks from Pine Camp came toward West Hurley when it skidded, down the road, escorted by Sergeant

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A. A. A. Elects Harold L. Winters President at Meeting on Thursday

At the meeting of the newly organized Amateur Athletic Association Snappy Fielding last night at the Auditorium about 49 members heard the constitution; read and voted at the election of officers for the coming year.

Harold Y. Winters was elected president, William Leonard and Warmittee next wek to draw up the by-

An important amendment was their opponents' score low, made to the constitution limiting the membership of the organization to persons residing within the radius of five miles from Kingston.

Two leagues will be formed in each cantile, the other the Social. The Mercantile will consist of teams made up of employes of the various industries they represent while the Social will consist of organizations represented by teams made up of players other than employes. Organized competition will be held in basketball. Block Park Seniors petition will be held in basketball, bowling, softball, baseball and various other sports.

Meetings of the association are scheduled for once a month with the September meeting the time for elec-tion of officers for the year.

SOFTBALL RESULTS

Chevrolet 9, Montgomery Ward 7. tack with two triples and a double, Pee Wee League. the Chevrolet softballers took the Montgomery Ward team into camp last night by 9-7. Toffel tossed them the opposition.

Recreations 16, Telephone 2.

formed the Telcos' battery. Esopus 4, Ulster Park 3.

The Esopus softball team completed a successful season by takin a hard fought 4-3 game from the Ulster Park boys.

Bart Loughran crossed the plat with the tieing man when Hal Jone hit a double and Harry Freer, after pitching good ball won his own gan by smacking out a double that ser the winning run across. Frank Trice helped the cause along wit six putouts.

Rapid Hose 9, Union Hose 2.

The Rapids defeated the Unic Hose boys last night at Terry's Fiel by the score of 9-2. Cwill, pitchin for the Union Hose, weakened afte the third inning and was pounde

Krum and Albright formed the Rapid battery and their teammates Geophan, rf3 0 0 played airtight ball to back them up. Brooks, cf 3 0 Cornell Rescue 20, Port Ewen 0. Toffel, p 1 0

Failing to display the form they Vogel pitched his fifth shut- hardt. Umpires: Gaddis. Finley. out of the season for the Kingston Firemen. Johnny Zeeh featured at bat with two homers and a triple. Keen rivalry is expressed for tonight's game at Block Park when the C. & R. Club play the Paid Firemen. Cullen got two hits.

In the softball game Block Park from the leaders to seven games with their eighth straight victory. The winners while Batta his bower come through with one of his the C. & R. Club play the Paid Firemen outfit. "Fritz" Latour says the game will be "duck soup" for his paid Men while Manager Ed Burns out a home run for the lesers. claims his C. & R. boys will be hotter than a "three-alarm fire" for Bears Conquer All their opponents to handle. Game is scheduled to start at 6:30 sharp. Cordts Hose Co. 3 - Connelly A. C. 0

The Cordts Hose Co. defeated the Connelly hoys last night at Cordis Flats by the count of 3-0. Tonight the winners will cross bats with the Mechanics at Cordts field.

SOFTBALL GAMES

Tonight

at Block Park. Colonials vs. Moose at Barman's

Thomas and Dodge

The Stamford Essos will stack up against the strong Hobart Collegians won air right, ou again, this time in a doubleheader. on Labor Day in Stamford.

Stamford moundsman, will plich the rear ago they threatened to an exfirst game with Jack Dodge, star tent. Last night they were only pitcher of the Forsis, twirling the raids away on two accasions, but mightcap. Both of these are right-had to settle for Manders' three handers have been pitching great hall carned points. The professionals, this meason and are expected to bring however, had a sizeable edge in ex-

of this city, will experience in both 30.4

Yacht Class Plants

row night has been cancelled and will pound to mar the evening. when for Kundar like being mersen for handen a blede aulia in some

Expected in City League Battles

The City League series between ren Smith, vice-presidents and Gor- Hercules' l'owdermen and the Berardon Craig, treasurer. The office of di- A. C., which gets started at the secretary was left open for the present. A general committee consisting Athletic Field, Saturday afternoon at of Homer Emerick, Ed Coughlin, Ad- 3:30 sharp, should furnish plenty of dison Jones, Andrew Gilday and snappy fielding and some sparkling Charles Tiano was appointed and plays as both teams are noted for will meet with the executive com- their scintillating defense work. In laws and take action on the various fact both teams reached the series by virtue of their ability of holding

Three games will be played by the teams to decide the championship the first team to win two being the winner. The second game will be aport, one to be known as the Mer-played some night next week and the third, if necessary will be played the following Saturday.

The batters for the series will be: Scherer and Short for Hercules; Chick and Zadany for Berardis.

Defeat Barmanns in Baseball, Softball

The Senior baseball and softball teams of Block Park proved their supremacy on the diamond in the City Playground League yesterday by defeating Barmann's Field Seniors in both baseball and softball, With Johnny Bott leading the at- and by taking second place in the

In the baseball game Kosowoski. pitched for the winners and featured over for the winners with Lewis re- the game. He shut out his oppon-ceiving. Conlon and Diedoff formed ents and allowed but three hits scattered in three different innings, and Recreations 16, Telephone 2.

The Recreations had an easy time of it last night in a league game with the Telephone Co. at the Fair Grounds. C. Baltz, H. Baltz and Thomas garnered three hits each to help the Recreations pile up a 16-2 win.

Attuck out 14 men. He also hit a double and a single out of four times at bat. The winners knocked Toffel out of the box and collected 14 hits off two pitchers. Tony Reinhardt starred with a double and two singles out of three times up, while Tommy Maines hit a triple and a single out of the starred with a double and two singles out of three times up, while Tommy Maines hit a triple and a single out of four times at bat. The winners knocked Toffel out of the box and collected 14 hits off the box and collecte struck out 14 men. He also hit a Parks and Bruck worked for the single and Dittus hit safely three Recreations while Hutton and Brady times out of four. Box score: Biock Park.

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Star Gridders, 5-0,

Chicago, Aug. 36 (P)-The talent- gave five hits and four runs. ed toe of Jack Manders, 210 pound the idleness of their leading rivals fullback of the Chicago Bears, is the to stretch their American League current margin of difference between lead to 31 games over the Yankees

earned points bounced off Mander's The Red Sox broke their deadlock Cordis vs. Mechanics at Cordis right toe late in the first period. The with Chicago, taking fourth place other two came in the last period two games behind Cleveland and when during a downpour of rain, Bill shoving the Pale Hose into the sec-Shepherd fumbled the greasy bull be- ond division as they turned back the hind his own goal line and fell on Athletics 6 to 2. 'Wes Februil

ation in being held to a scoreless standoff in last year's all star battle. won all right, but still left some

end of two games, two hours of Bill Thomas, of Kingston, regular thrilling, bruising football, in which Stamford through this bargain bill ery department except punting. They on Bodgers with home run and three Al Rome, 187%. Bridgeport, Conn. Corious.

Themas has won five straight for for the All Stars and gained 157 West

The speciacle, the second annual, meanntailem of the kind, perided dinals to seven like and faunce throlls from start to suish for the cight. The Roudout Encht Club Bance dinger crowd. Not seem the Dr. which was to have been held from Jekyll and Mr. Hyde weather, apbe held on Saturday spening. Septem- same opened in their football 7. Also the water sports aches. weather but at the scare of the third ward until Sunday. Segrember 5th period was limited out in a down- 202, Boston, won from Abe Coleman, classe. Provide

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'	victory for Chicago and his mates	Newark 74 69

the Bra victory were smashing out 16 blows. Pitts-

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

fanned eight and whiffed two men with the bases full one of the few times he got into trouble.

After four straight losses, the Giants hit Brooklyn pitching to all corners of the lot and breezed Before 77,000 Fans through to an easy victory as Clydell Castleman went the full route after a third ipning in which he

Hank Greenberg's 34th homer of the The Bears conquered the All Stars, Bill Rogell's fifth figured in the 16year. Charley tehringer's 18th and

> pitched his 20th victory of the year. I. Other clubs in both circuits had a



Masterson, averaging 57.9 Stands, to singles against Browns, scoring (6): Mickey Walker, 168, Russelles Jim Weaver, Plrates-Held Car-

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National League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. National League. New York 7. Brooklyn 5. Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 1.

Chicago 8. Boston 2. Other clubs not scheduled. American League. Boston 6. Philadelphia 2. Detroit 13. St. Louis 2 Other clubs not scheduled

International League. Albany 10. Baltimore 2. Newark 6, Syracuse 0. Montreal 10, Rochester Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY. National League. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at New York. Other clubs not scheduled. American Longue.

Detroit at St. Louis. Boston at Philadelphia. Other clubs not scheduled. International League.

Albany at Syracuse. Buffalo at Toronto. Syracuse at Newark. Rochester at Montreal.

#### Leading Batemen. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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#### FIGHTS LAST MICHT.

(By The Associated Press) New York-Buddy Buer, 238 kg Livermore. Calif., stopped Jack Livermore. Calif., stopped 38ck.

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Fack. 263%. Detroit, knocked out
Al Boron, 187%. Bridgeport, Conn., 152; Gabrig. Yankeen, 168.

Min.—Vocatik, Indians. Cramer., 163; Charley Belanger, 178, Chanda. Dick Bartell, Giants-Led attack Pack, 203%, Detroit, knocked out Starford after being set back twice by the Rehawk Giants and St. Starford from serimmage. to only 42 Athletics to eight hits for someon's last twice. Since then the old the amtateurs. Shepherd, the part twice. Since then the old the amtateurs. Shepherd, the silin righthander has conquered Romani twice. Since then the old the mattern Maryland halfback from serimmage. to only 42 Athletics to eight hits for someon's composited One Parch William. Some then the old the mattern Maryland halfback. Frank Demarce. Cubs.—Pounded Section. 177. Newson. M. J., Starford Took and John Respect, former Michigan singles.

Bill "Fig." Murphy, popular newson. William (Reds) Follock and Bernje Slammed 24th home and two Cells. Leoninster. Here. 177%. N. J., knocked out Thys. 166. Paterson, N. J., (2).

> New Raven, Coun .-- Stevu Carr. 165. Meriden, Coma, outpointed Nathan Mann, 174, New York, (8).

### Western New York to Start Football Work

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 20 (P) .- Six universities and colleges of western New York will open the 1935 football training season Tuesday with approximately 200 unconditioned youths with which it is hoped to build smooth-running gridiron machines.

Hunsinger at Nizgara University and Johnny Cox at Alfred will be newcomers. Hunsinger was one of the productive than last year. The "seven mules" the late Knute Rockne tributaries of the Esopus have yielded used to pave the way for his "four their normal share of trout and the acquainted with the handling horsemen." Cox was a protege of Esopus itself has proven more fruit-Colgate's foxy Andy Kerr. Both had ful than the preceding year. This previous coaching experience. Holdover coaches will be genial can be accounted for probably by stalking and shooting skill

Mike Reilly at St. Bonaventure, optimistic Hiker Joy at Canisius, were placed in its waters than ever calibre rifle, preferably equi-George Van Bibber at the University before in an effort to replace the of Buffalo, and E. B. "Speed" Wil. trout that were lost in the flood in the fall of '33. And the prospects glasses as an aid in locating in

machine to oppose Manhattan College in New York September 21, earliest opening of the six colleges. Ten lettermen, plus ten more with clation will help the god work along Ontario, Canada. This lake, no mores, however, should cut down his its tributaries the several thousand fishing, yielded a 16 pound and its tributaries the several thousand fishing, yielded a 16 pound and its tributaries the several thousand fishing, yielded a 16 pound and its tributaries the several thousand fishing, yielded a 16 pound and its tributaries the several thousand fishing, yielded a 16 pound and its tributaries the several thousand fishing, yielded a 16 pound and its tributaries the several thousand fishing, yielded a 16 pound and its tributaries the several thousand fishing, yielded a 16 pound and its tributaries the several thousand fishing, yielded a 16 pound and its tributaries the several thousand fishing, yielded a 16 pound and its tributaries the several thousand fishing the pound and t

Joy will have a squad of 40 working out Tuesday, among them 16 veterans of previous Griffen campaigns. The Blue and Gold will open its season September 28, entertaining Cortland Normal.

Buffalo will open its schedule the same afternoon, but will not begin practice until September 9 for its 1935 that govern the activities of initial foe, Baldwin Wallace. Van the duck hunter have come in for Bibber has invited the largest squad plenty of criticism. But with the in the section, 55 men, to report for generally accepted fact that ducks mouth black bass in the lower vorkouts.

he's one gentleman that never gives feel that they got a he's one gentleman that never gives break. The main points in the new 11 roaring brown Indians from the Allegeny hills and struck grief into well-polished foes. Despite the fact Shooting only between 7 a. m. and Mike will have only 13 lettermen, rival coaches all agree the Indians will be no setup.

#### Alonso, Williams Win First Rounds

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 30 (4P). -Tennis fans who go in for sentimental favorites had plenty to shout bird with a shotgun holding more this year. That very unpopular about today.

They heaped accolades on the veteran Spaniard, Manuel Alonso, 08 who represented his country in 04 Davis Cup warfare years ago, and unloosed a salvo of huzzahs for R. Norrie (Dick) Williams, 2nd, who won the United States championship more than two decades ago.

Alonso sprang the big surprise of the first round of the combined men's and women's national singles championship by beating the highly Williams emerged victorious over reasons five men had to drop out. 26 Barnard T. Weish, recently crowned The eight members of the Van national public courts champion.

Williams, 3-6,4-6, 6-4, 7-5, 7-5. the Van Gonsic team at a dinner at representing an aggregate of 115 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, September 4. games quite a large order for a at Marty Haefele's Broad-fox Restaucouple of old timers to fill.

mark the first appearance of Fred September. J. Perry of England and Don Budge. Perry is scheduled to play against Arthur S. Fowler of Pleasantville, 163. The highest handicap was N. Y., in what should be a romp for George Skinner's 190. The highest the Briton. Budge's opposition will single string score during the match be furnished by Donald Hawley of was made by Charles Freer. 23. Orange, N. J., a former New York University team captain.



National Langue

Batting-Vaughan, Pirates, .395; Medwick, Cardinals, .369. Russ-Galan, Cubs, and Medwick, Cardinals, 105. Runs batted in-Berger, Braves,

105; Medwick, Cardinals, 193. Hits-Medwick, Cardinals, 184; Herman, Cubs. 178. Doubles Herman, Cube, 44; Allen, Phillies, 38. Tripies-Goodman, Reds. 15; L

Waner, Pirates. 12. Home runs-Ott, Giants, 29; Berper: Braves, 28. Stolen bases-Martin, Cardinals, 18; Galan, Cube, 15. Pitching-Lee, Cubs, 15-5; Castlean, Cleats, 13-4.

Betting-Vessik, Indians, .252; Grussberg, Tigers, .344, Russ-Gebrig. Drubbus-Greenberg, Tigera, 43;

Vocatik, Indiana, 35, Triples Vounit, Indiana, 17: Stone, Sanatora, 14 Bome runs Greenberg, Tigera, 34; Forz. Athletics, 28. Stelan Steam Werber, Red Sex. 25; Almoia, Rol Str. 13. Pitching.-Allen, Tankens, 13-4; Autor, Tigora, 14-5.

allan, Tex.—Tony Herrera, 138, El Pare, Tut., pero, 137%.

M EM Bay.



Saturday, August 31, marks the of the new Federal migratory end of the 1935 trout season in this law. It specifies that no she Among the six head coaches, Ed state with the exception of lake trout which may be taken until and block off a section of the magnineluding September 10. On the whole the season has been more guns can be purchased for a section of the magnineluding section. the fact that more large size trout Hunsinger has the toughest task for 1936 seem brighter. The State constant the must install the Rockne to stock the Esopus with better than legal-size trout, its waters being listed by them as one of the outstanding streams in the state. And the local fish and game assotrout now in its rearing pool. To men to Mr. Harder. Many 6 po those who do not wish to put their great northern pike were caught trout rod away just yet, attention is the party. called to the fact that the neighbor-ing state of New Jersey permits trout fishing during the month of home a half-dozen small

Reilly's reflections, when he has and with all the organized oppositime to think, are all blue. He lost tion that there was to any open three others all over 2 is lettermen by graduation. But season at all, the duck hunters can 4 p. m.. Bag limit, 10 ducks in the aggregate and 4 geese. Possession limit, same as bag limit. No baiting of any kind. Use of live de-coys prohibited. No open season on wood ducks, ruddy ducks, buffle-heads, Ross' geese, swans. No gun larger than ten guage or capable of holding more than three shells, al-

Woodcock hunters who hunt this that no special dog license is no

holding more than three shots be used. Wooden plugs, used

cents at sporting goods dealers A good way to get a little h chucks with it. You will be prised to find what a test of small animal presents. A

Kenneth Williams, Geneva ers, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthu Harder recently returned from 3,500 mile auto trip. They three days at Lake of the Wo

Ray Luedtke of this city, brog black bass from the Ashokan voir a few days ago that The new migratory bird laws for please any fisherman.

Arthur Frohlich, Edward and Eliott Wight caught 7 that weighed as follows: 3 h ounce; 3 lbs.; 2 lbs. 12 ounces; Dobson were used for bait.

The Mt. Tremper-Mt. Plea Sports Association has resched

New members joining with Ulster County Fish and Game a ciation are Warren Powell James Snead. Members sect new members this week are I Ramming, Joseph Ross, Umbleby,

Small game hunters who their dogs into territory inhab by deer will rejoice over the

### Yorks Win Skeet Shoot Sportsmen Club at Yankee

favored Berkeley Bell, seeded match started off with eleven mem-seventh on the domestic list, while bers on each team but for various

Gonale team who finished had a to-R. Longendyke tal score of 1,037. The first eight of H. Osterhoudt Both veterans were extended to tal score of 1,037. The first eight of ve sets to win. Alonso by the the York team had a total of 1,058. scores of 6-4, 7-9, 6-8, 7-5, 6-4, and The York team will be the guests of rant, corner of Broadway and Fox-Leaving the sentimentalists to hall avenue. At this dinner meeting their favorites, today's play will another match will be arranged for

was 9. broke a 21. During this match every member of each team

a good professional football club and with a 12 to 2 rout of the Browns. an all star college array. Cornell-Rescue vs. Paid Firemen 5 to 0, before a throng of 77,000 last hit attack on Jim Walker and Dick night at Soldier Field, but the only Comman.

To Twirl for Stamford The professionals, seeking ven- Other clubs in both circumstance for what to them was humiliday of scheduled idleness.

Last night's final gun marked the

bird fightnanger has conquered Hotari (wice, Binghamton All Stars,
Schemertally All Stars, and the Richmond. Red Sox.

Bill "Fig." Murths, norman number

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William (Reds) Follork and Bernie Slammed

# From the Van Gonsees

The two skeet teams that have Dr. Coles been shooting a match during the H. Van Winkle ..... month of August at the Ulster C. Freer ecores Thursday afternoon. The J. Zeeh

The highest individual score actually broken was Ray Longendyke's

The greatest improvement in scores was that of F. Koenig and J. Zeeh. Zeeh with a previous average of 9 broke a 20 Thursday afternoon. F. Koenig. whose average bettered his previous average, and new handicaps will have to be figured.

Several members of the Ulster County Gun Club expect to attend the clambake of the Wittenberg

### Stars At Interlachen



SO THIN STROKES THE gave her victory ever Merien Miley. and Prom Photol

August team scores: Van Gonsic Team.

J. J. Van Gonsic ..... R. Martin

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### Morgenweck Foresees Rosy Season For Legonnaires Meeting September 5

etter season than last year" mouth ball club of the Piedmont League which he manages

Morranwack said he hanged to steel nce last season, nodded his approve the season early in November with

the season early in November with a couple of exhibition games before the league opens. The team will arrive in Kingston several weeks in advance for training and coaching. In the American League, having been wanted a franchise, competing in 20 cannot a franchise, competing in 20 cannot such clubs as the Visitations, tamps for 1934-35. New Haven, has Spahs, Union City and possibly has Celtics who have asked to represent New York in the league preded over by John J. O'Brien Pattern on and Wilmington, Del., also have pulled for franchises.

Frank "Pop" Morgenweck, mana-are Carl Husta, Frank Shimek, or of the Kingston Legionnaires and be rank Shimek, guard on the team, on centers. Hank Kurtyka and contract to manage for the approaching bowling season will be held by the City League at the Y M C. A. Thursday evening, September a Bobby Cullum, utility men, and has sent a contract to Ward "Horse." Meyers, former forward for Fort Wayne Horace "Pip" Koehler may be back with the team if he can get the contract to be present to the season in the league are American to the season to the season is 8 o'clock. All team captains are expected to be present to the season the season the season to the season the season to the season the sea hink we should have a bigger and a leave of absence from the Ports-

in the best physical condition. We Morgie has contracted with his want to win the championship and no la, ers of last year to wear the stone will be left unturned to accomigies of the Legion again. They plish this end

# City Bowling League

Legion, 1934-35 champions, Imman-uels, Livingstons, Colonials, St. Peler's, Lyceumns, Central Hudson Y M. C. A. Uptown Merchants and



N LAROUS specialty shows feature the 19th annual Lastern Series Deposition, baby beef and dairy Sept 15 to 21 inclusive. An all breed dog show, cat show, positive and tabbit show, baby beef and dairy Sept 15 to 21 inclusive. An all breed dog show, cat show, and they are show are unione the attractions.

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785 Broadway Mr Devo who resigned his posttion with the LWB curb in August, has just returned from Akron, Ohio. where he spent several weeks in training at the Pirestone plant

#### Finishes Exhibition Tour

Dallas, Tex Ang 30 (47) — James J. Braddock finished his exhibition tour of the south last night and made plans to leave for New York today with his manager, Joe Gould Gould said he and the heavyweight champion likely would depart from New York lite in September for a tour of Ireland and England

#### Yellow Jackets Name Officers, Reis Brothers To Back Team

Several veterans of the Kingston can get their playing date with

The group consisted of Jimmy take on such a strong opposition, and this fall we'll ask for a later date." therney, Jim "Moose" Tiano, Jimmy It was the consensus of those at the gerwald. Harold Coons and tharlie Raible Other members of should be carried out in order to strengethen the chances of the Yellow Jackets and enable them to furnish more consession. enected to report shortly for this furnish more opposition

Charlie Raible was picked to sanage the team which will be nown as the Reis Brothers Kingston fellow Jackets These two, Fred and Frank, operators of Keystone fervice Stations. Will back the club stead of A. R. Newcombe. Raible connected with the Reis service tations.

he job he held last year, and Joe Regular Yellow Jacket players ab-felly, booking manager. Regular Yellow Jacket players ab-

ellow Jacket football team turned Warden Lawes eleven moved up for ut at the meeting in the Kaslich later in the season than other years. "We always have played too early illiard parlor, Thursday night, to at Sing Sing", said Raible last night, iscuss plans for the gridiron season "I think we should have more experience with our plays before we

Another meeting will be held next

to attend the drill, the vets and new-Assisting Raible will be Frank comers—Ray DuBois, Cowboy Evory, tels as treasurer of the team. Gus "Mush" Levy and Bob Longfield, who played with Poughkeepsie last year

It is planned to start the season who are expected to don the Yellow n Sunday, September 29, probably and Blue again this fall are Joe gainst Hudson. The Albany Lucky Vosdick, Al Flanagan. Ed Burgevin, trikes and Newburgh will be next Gil Kelder, Ed Minasian, Tony Dend inen Sing Sing, if the Jackets brosky, Bill Mosby, and Don Beany.

#### Results Of Track And Field **Events At Hasbrouck Park**

Approximately 1,000 young peo-le enjoyed themselves at Hasbrouck Valley Bowlers ark Thursday to help celebrate layor's Day

Championships in baseball, softall, horseshoes, checkers and track The Hudson Valley Bowling

The day opened with the cham-sixth team in the circuit.

seniors by 6-0. The horseshoe will be October 15 est ability in making ringers. He 11 at Walden on the title with some to spare. Next on the program was the

llock Park easily outmaneuvered be rest of the field. Hasbrouck 'Park won its only harrpronship when its Pee Wee oftpall team defeated the Block ark Pee Wees.

In Senior softball, Block Park won lond supremacy.

Foreyth Park defeated Barmanns Field, starting at 9 o'clock.

Junior softball by displaying Warren "King Kong" 5 To fine team work.

chough to give them the playand inte. Barmanns and Block ara were a close second and third. urth and fifth positions.

# uddy Baer Stops

in-h Jack Doyle, who trained at or a Educater Camp. Lomontof, and is well known locally, had in shim be was stopped hy Buddy 🔭 环 Madison Square Garden.

I'v kid herether of Maxie Baer, ex-( Catamatigh stopped the fight. aidir a the decision to the 238% pionship at Forsyth Park and guant on a technical knock-

ine the two minutes and 38 for her husband.

first Inochform was from a Trained. " "Le count of six and the third proved tentile. is lift the deck, Caradavab ளி நேரு **க**ந்து **நடி** 

# Met at Walden

nd field were part of the celebra- League met Wednesday night at Previous to the start of the track meet Mayor Heiselman spoke to be children. He encouraged sports citivities and mentioned the fact Kingston while the other teams on the course of the hat next year the girls as well as her boys would be afforded superhe boys would be afforded supe Sure and was the central attraction Liberty is a newcomer and will re-I admiring throngs of youngsters. Place the Kingston Recreations as the

pionship baseball game in which. Three rounds will comprise this Block. Park defeated Barmann's year's schedule and the opening date.

siching championship followed with The second and final organization . Wolf of Barmanns displaying the meeting will be held on September

#### becker tousnament. Kiernan of Saugerties To Play Night Hawks At 9

The Saugerties A. C. which has won 10 ont of 14 games this sumom Barmanus which, coupled with mer, will play home tonight, meetter baseball victory, gave them dia- ing the New England Night Hawks in a night game at the Athletic

Warren "King Kong" Shackett In the track and field events, For- and Benny Benjamin will form the th Park scored the most points but Saugerties battery. The rest of the

The Night Hawks will have their regulars, including several former 15 176; Block 173; Forsyth 157, blg leaguere—Freddie Maguire, Red Hasbrouck and Athletic Field in Sox; Jack Loftus, International Leaguer: Doc Gatreau, Boston Braves: Hollis Thurston, Brooklyn It is the hope of the Saugerties

club to win and thus fortify itself Jack Doyle in First for the game at Wallkill Medium Security Prison Labor Day afternoon at 2:30. against the Nohawk Colored Giants.

#### Margery Clubb Wins Girls' Tennis Tourney

Miss Margery Clubb defeated Nice horson floored Doule three times Agnes Kennedy recently in three sets He first round, and then Referen by 6-6, 1-6, 6-2 for the city cham-

The fournament was run in conjunction with the city playground The that the hout lasted, Judith athletic program. Miss Clubb went by justy bland screen acties through a field of 10 competitors to tio of Durie, manifested great take the title. She has been playing very steads tennis all season had was ook that landed low on the matches by the up and coming play-The referee counted ers such as the Missess Edita Kenand Jack was on his feet again. Being Rackerkie and Acnes vas matted to keep on up. Kenneds. Beautice Batterin and time Doyle went down it Evelyn Melin siso displayed in-

Next west another championship not the fight, which was wit- will be conducted and it is boyed that 'a larger field will enter.

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Obtains Mexican Divorce, Charles Feldman, business manager motion picture star, said anday the Norman Foster. The divorce, Feldman said, was obtained more than a week ago, but he said he could not tell where in Mexico It was recured, prominence on the New York stage, occurred eight or nine year ago when they played in "The Barker" on Broadway.

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#### Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 30 (AP).— | Southard & Beichert for Claudette Colbert, glamorous Moving Sales, Service actress had obtained a Mexican To Port Ewen Location

Southard & Beichert, local Hup-The marriage of the Paris-born sales and service station today to of the Eucharistic sessions. actress and Foster, who first gained their new location in Port Ewen where their newly renovated garage John Tunts will be the commentor. and service station on Broadway will be open for business tomorrow morn-Ing. Their new location in the fora one-stop all-service station will be operated. The building which was damaged by hire last June has been for gas and oil erected in front of the place. Arrangements had been completed in June between Merritt Every, owner of the property, and Messrs. Southard and Belchert but

The local dealers, who have been station will feature repairs and adjustments to all makes of cars with Harold Carle, who has been in the employ of Southard & Beichert for 14 years, as the service manager. Esso and Essolene gasoline and oils as well as Kendail olls and greases will be sold. Tires, tubes, washing, polishing, accessories, battery service, storage and towing will also be featured.

Southard & Beichert Port Ewen Garage has been chosen as the name of the station which is located onehalf mile from the Rondout creek bridge on route 9-W in the heart of Port Ewen village. In addition to Hupmobile sales and service, Southard & Beichert will also handle the parts and service on Stewart trucks. which account they have had since

Colonial Taxi, under the management of M. T. Southard, will continue to operate from 11 Railroad avenue as heretofore and render the same efficient 24-hour service. The Port Ewen Garage will be under the management of P. J. Beichert, who will move his residence to Port Ewen in a few days, where he will occupy the residence property adjacent to

#### Mary Was Jumping Green Street Fences

Shortly after 6 o'clock Thursday evening Officer Schoonmaker discov. 10:00—1mpressions ered Mrs. Mary Gauld, 35, of Ellenville, running in and out of backyards on Green street and amusing herself jumping over the fences that divided the yards in the rear of the residences on that street. He placed her under arrest on a charge of disorderly conduct. At the same time the officer arrested her husband, William Gauld, 36, and his friend, George Dowe, 44, of Spring Glen, on charges of public intoxication. The Gaulds live in Ellenville. Mr. Dowe furnished \$25 cash bail for the appearance of Mrs. Gauld in police court today while he and her husband spent the night in the county jail.

This morning in police court Mrs. Gauld pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$10 by Judge Culliton. The two men also pleaded guilty and were fined \$5 each. All three paid their fines.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of hon. GEORGE F. KAUF. MAN. Surrogate of Usiter County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Raymond C. Van Ruren, late of the Town of Ecopus, County of Ulater, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Carolene B. Van Buren, the administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Fowler & Connelly, 292 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 25th day of February, 1938.

Dated, July 19, 1935.

CAROLENE B. VAN BUREN

FOWLER & CONNELLY, Administratrix 292 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY, Plaintiff, against ABRAM TUCKER and SARAH TUCKER, his wife, THE VAN MOTOR COMPANY, INC., KIVO WEINSTOCK, EMMA GILL, and EARL S, GILL, executors of the Will of David Gill, Jr., and WILLIAM SKINNER & SONS, Defendants.

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#### On The Radio Day By Day

(Time is Eastern Daylight Saving)

New York, Aug. 30 (49).-The National Broadcasting Corporation announces that the address of Pope Pius XI to the National Eucharistic The army turned the Pine Plains Congress in Cleveland, will be broadcast from Rome September 26 over back to the north country today as mobile distributors, are moving their se WEAF network at 5:30 p. m. The address will be made on the final day the last of the 31,000 national

Summaries of the day's play in the National Singles championships guardsmen here for the country's at Forest Hills, will be broadcast from WJZ-NBC today at 5:35 p. m. greatest peacetime war games re-

At 11:30 tonight Representative Samuel Rayburn will speak on "The Holding Company Bill",

mer Every Garage is centrally locat- other day, probably thought that the playing of the "Ave Maria" im-Listeners who heard announcement of the death of Queen Astrid the ed in the village of Port Ewen where mediately afterwards, had been planned in connection with the news broadcast, It hadn't.

H. V. Kaltenborn, Columbia news commentator, suddenly changed his mind this week, and instead of sailing for America, as was scheduled, he nigh turned around and headed for Geneva to cover the League of Nations remodeled and a new brick front in- council meeting there September 4, when the Italo-Ethiopian dispute will

#### TRY THESE TONIGHT (Friday)

WEAF-NBC-7:30 p. m.—Rhythm Octet; 8—Jessica Dragonette; -Waltz Time, Frank Munn and Vivienne Segal; 10-First Nighters; 11:15 Tesse Crawford, organ; 11:45 The Open Road, dramatic sketch; 12:30-Griff Williams orchestra.

due to a damaging fire two days before the Kinzston men were to take

Green's orchestra; 8:30—Court of Human Relations; 9—Hollywood over the operation, their moving was Hotel with Marion Davis; 10-Richard Himber, orchestra; 10:30-March of Time; 12-Jan Savitt orchestra.

WJZ-NBC-7:15 p. m.-Tony and Gus, dramatic sketch; 8-Irene in the automobile business in Kings-ton for the past 15 years, in connection for the

#### WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY

WEAF-NBC-5 p. m.-Blue Room Echoes; 6-Eric Madriguera's ies were given "fall out." WABC-CBS-3 p. m.—The Village Green, music; 4—Girl's vocal where he was going but with start-

WJZ-NBC-3:30 p. m.-Music Magic, with Ruth Lyon, soprano; 4:45-Teddy Hill's orchestra.

#### FRIDAY, AUGUST 30 EVENING

20:20-Music Box 11:00-Weather, Current

beritone

WELF-400 6:00—Flying Time 6:15—2 Scamps 6:30—News; Tennis Championships 6:45—Blily & Betty 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—Uncle Erra

7:30—Rhythm Octet
7:45—Morton Downey
8:00—Jessica Dragonette
9:00—Walta Time
9:30—Madriguera's Orch.
0:00—First Nighter
0:30—Pearce and Gang
1:00—G. R. Holmes
1:28—I Crawford, 22222

11:30—Lee Orch, 11:45—The Open Road 12:00—Pollock Orch. WOR-7104

6:00-Uncle Don

6:30—Uncle Pom
6:35—V. Connolly, News
6:45—Motor Tips; Resl
Life Drams
7:00—Sports
7:15—Young's Orch.
7:30—Siberian Singers
7:45—Front Page Drams
8:00—Lone Ranger
8:30—Violinist & Orch.
9:00—Musical Moments
9:15—Heywood Repus

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7:15—Lazy Dan, Minstrel Man
7:45—Boske Carter
8:20—Court of Human
Relations
9:00—Hollywood Hotel
10:00—Champions
10:30—March of Time
10:45—Stevens' Orch.
11:15—Messner Orch.
11:30—Romanelit's Orch.
12:00—Savitt Orch. 11:00—Weather, Current Events 11:15—Loma's Orch, 11:45—Soldiers of Fortun 12:00—Filipinos WJZ-700k 4:00—String Ensemble 4:15—Stamp Club 5:30—News; R. Weede, bartrope baritone

1:45—Lowell Thomas

1:00—Dinner Concert

7:15—Tony & Gus

7:30—Dot & Will

7:45—Dangerous Paradiss

8:00—irene Rieb

8:30—College Prom

9:00—Beauty Box Theatre

10:00—Kryl Band

10:30—Meetin House

1:00—Dorothy Lamour

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5:70 Figing Time
5:15—Annette McCullough
5:28—News: Evening
Rrevities
6:48—Saratoga Race
Results
6:48—Saratoga Race
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6:55—Baseball Scores
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Exra
7:20—Jim Healey
7:45—Toung's Orch,
8:00—City Service Concert
8:20—Farm Program
9:00—Walts Time
9:30—Madriguera's Orch,
16:00—First Nighte-skeues
10:30—Pearce & Gang
11:00—"Romance of the
Thoroughbred"
11:15—J. Crawford
11:20—Dance Orch,
11:45—Open Road
12:06—Dance Orch,

12:00-Dance Orch.

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Courcess
9:15—Organ Rhypsody
9:30—Jr. Radio Journal
9:45—Musical Program

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10:02—News;
10:130—Gypsy Orch,
11:90—Morning Parade
11:28—Children's Theatre
12:90—Musical Program
12:15—Yodeling Cowboys
12:230—Merry Madcaps
12:45—Rax & Baggage
12:57—Time Signals
1:00—Stock Reports
1:10—Gordon Orch,
1:20—Farm Program
2:00—Salzburg Musical
Program

2:00—Saizburg Musical Program 2:00—Weekend Revue 2:20—NRC Music Guild 4:00—Feeling the Pulse of 1935 Europe 4:15—The Norsemen 4:20—Our Barn

5:00-Blue Room Ecces

5:20-Wylie Orch.

8:30—Cheerio 9:00—Hymns of All Churches

ai Clock

#### SATURDAY, AUGUST 31

WABC--- COOL

6:00—Intercollegiate Council Series 6:15—Bob Benson, Sunny

Jim 6:30—Leafer's Orch.;

News 7:00—Just Entertein ment

DATTIME 2:00—Palmer House Enmemble
2:15—Studio Orch.
2:30—Martha Dean
3:00—Frank Ricciardi
3:30—Frank Ricciardi
3:30—Frank Airens
4:00—Rhythm Girls
4:30—Pet Club
4:45—Pauline Alpert
5:00—Garnett Marks,
News WEAF-COOK 7:30-Jolly Bill & Jane 7:45-Xylophoniat :00—Spareriba :15—Morning Gloriea :30—Cheerio 9:00—Organ Rhapsody 9:30—Jr. Radio Journal 9:45—Vasa Family 10:00—News; Johnny

1:00—News; aommy Marrin 1:15—Banjoleers 1:20—Gypsy Orch, 1:00—Morning Parade 2:00—Minute Men Quartet 2:15—Honeyboy & Sassafras: 30-Merry Madeaus

30-Fidler Orch. 2:15 Salzberg Music Festival
3:30-Music Guild
4:00-Carol Date

4:15—Emperors
4:15—Emperors
4:30—Our Barn
5:00—Blue Room Echoes
5:30—Wylle's Orch. WOB-7104

45—Gym Clock
10—Sorey Orch,
00—Current Events
15—"Birds"
10—Silver Strains
45—Dega' tales —Urinns of All 5:00—Hymns of All Churches 5:15—Girl Scout Program 9:20—Tom Davis, tenor 10:00—Children's Honr 10:20—Baritone & Orch. 10:45—A. Klein, planist 11:00—R. Jason, blues 11:15—Studio Orch. 11:30—Harger's Orch. 12:08—Cutrent Events 12:15—Charloteers

15—Charloteers 30—Lunely Cowboy 45—Painted Dreams 00—Strouge's Orch. 1:20—Musica? Interlude 1:45—Bide Dudley

> WEAP-ORE -Madriguera's Orch.

News; Alma

8:00—itis 9:00—G-Men 9:10—Al Johan and Orch.

WOB-TIE

6:00—Uncle Pon 6:30—Transradio News #:45-Organ Recital

7:45-Mary & Her Men

7:15-Strong Orch.

\$:00-Grieben Greh \$:15-Velon & Yolanda

8:20-Tem Terrisa

9:39-Mutually Yours

19:10-Grant Park Concern

11:00-Wenther: Current

7:00-Sports

6:45—Metry Mack 7:00—Art of Living 7:15—Jamboree

45....Sports 00....list Parade

News
5:15—Songs of the Island
5:30—Story Teller's House
5:45—Matilyn Duke, blues ₩*JZ*—700k 7:30.—Plano Duo 7:45.—Rise & Shine 8:00.—Morning Devetions 8:15—Pais 8:30—W. Cassel, baritone 8:45—Landt Trio & White 9:00—The Breakfast Club 10:00—News; Smackout 10:15—E. MacHugh 10:10—Marie De Ville, nongs 10:45—Originalities 10:45—Originalities
11:00—Honeymooners
11:15—Tany Wens
11:30—Whitney Ensemble
Noon—Simpson Boys
12:15—Genia Fonariova
12:30—Words & Music
1:00—Happy Jack
1:15—Crone Orch,
1:24—Farm and Home
2:30—String Ouartet

String Quartet
Skipper & Gang
Music Magic 2:38—Music Magie 4:00—Musical Adventures 4:15—String Ensemble 4:45—Hill Orch. 5:15—Jackle Heller 5:30—Temple of Song

WARC-BOOK 7:30—Organ Reveille 8:05—Lyrie Serenade 8:39—Chapel Singers 8:45—Waltz Time

9:00-Top O' the Morning

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31 EVENING

11:15-Dornberger's Orch, 11:30-King's Orch, 11:50-McCure Orch 12:16-Yelos & Tolanda's Orch, WJZ---Time

6:00—Ravarian Orch. 6:39—News; Morin Sisters 6:45—Eddie South Orch. 7:15—Mariet Builders 7:20—Spitalny Bren, 8:00—Mayfair Orch, 8:28—To be amounced 9:08—Concert Band 9:00—Concert kones 9:98—Burn Danco 10:36—Carefree Carmival 11:00—Spanish Revoc 11:26—Shander, vielin

WARC-FOR \$:00 Physical conditions in Ethiopia
6:18—8. Brown's songs
6:30—Leafer's Orch.: News 7:00-X. Bestman, September 7:15-- Hamp's Orch.

7:20-Spaniet Serenade

8:00—Traopers
8:30—To be announced
8:45—Traopers
9:00—Columbia's Concert
Hall
9:30—California Melodies
10:30—Fiess
10:30—Ruddy Rogers
11:00—Lyman's Orch.
11:30—Hopkins Orch.
12:00—Hallett Orch.

WCI-TW: 6:00—Madriguera's Orch.
6:20—News; Evening
Recrition
6:45—Saratoga Race
Recules
6:45—Baseball Scores
7:00—Gen'l Electric Program

gram 7:10 Romance of Thor-7:30—Romance of Ti oughbred 7:45—Sports 8:90—Hit Painds 5:86—"G Men" 9:30—Chell Chatenn 10:10-Summer Fellies 11:00-Cobern Orch.

11:39-Pasce Orch. 12:00-Pance Rand

The beauty shop of the human if the stomach is over-acid and lackspetem is in the stomaca from ing in calcium, the nerves and valves whence the blood is supplied with of the body are manble to properly material for making red corpuscies, perform their functions,

### No Cooking!

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#### Becker, and son, Jack, returned with them and are spending the Army Turns Plains week-end with them. **Back to North Country**

Pine Camp, N. Y., Aug. 30 (49)turned to their normal lives.

Some 10,000 soldiers moved out in the broadcasts of Potash and Perltoday by truck, faxi-cab and troop mutter and who is now broadcasting train. The first 20,000 left yester-

The last of the great pyramidial ing the part of Mr. Glass in those tenst in which the guardamen have sketches, is stopping at the White been living for two weeks fell yes- House in Accord where he is spend- the Asturias, were actively in the Asturias, were actively in the Asturias are grown to the Asturias are grown to the Asturias are grown to the Asturias. terday and in their places grew over- ing a vacation. Benjamin Unger, progress today among a large group "pup" tents. At dawn, after a hurried break-

fast, they struck the "pup" tents and hold an amateur program Saturday the pasture lands were have of can night to which the public is invited. the pasture lands were bare of can-VAS. Companies were formed on what yesterday were streets of tents and

marched to their railheads where

they embarked for home. The parting with the now familiar campsite was not made without regret. The rear men in the columns cratic women of Kingston plans provision for consultation between forgot their military formation were made to hold a card party on the signatories and the Danublan enough to cast back lastlooks and September 18 at 8 o'clock at the states—Czechoslovakia, Austria, Bul. chaff their comrades that "home will Municipal Auditorium. The public garia, Hungary and Rumania-in never be like this."

At the railheads a jaunty buoy-ancy rode the crisp morning air. Hurry and bustle mingled in orderly confusion as each man went directly to his assigned place as the compan-

ling quickness one unit would be shuffled away and loading racks and station platforms cleared for the

The movements of troops by train was considered by army officers to play a definite part in the maneuver's test of the preparedness of the eastern part of the country for immediate defense.

Troop trains moved out of the railheads in the area yesterday and today on an average of almost one every hour. These were 43 trains made up of 600 cars. Officers pointed to the movement

on schedule as an indication of the availability of eastern railroads for transportation in the initial stages of an emergency, it was particularly noteworthy, they said, because in peacetime, unlike wartime, move-ment of normal passenger and freight trains cannot be disturbed.

#### SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Aug. 30 .- Servces in the M. E. Church will be resumed as the pastor, the Rev. W. B. Chandler, and family, will return from their vacation. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 and evening service at 7:30. Connelly school will re-open for the coming term on Tuesday, Sep-

tember 3. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sanford and family of Kingston were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Ira Maurer on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters and children, Donald and Robert, of Leonia, N. J., are spending a few days at the Clair homestead on Second street. Old time former residents of the

3:45—Men of Manhattan
10:00—News; Mellow
Moments
10:30—Let's Pretend
11:30—Diversity Orch.
12:00—Orientale
12:20—Roth's Syncopators
1:00—J. Shannon, tenor
1:15—Poetic Strings
1:20—Mills & Co.
2:00—Saturday Musicale
2:30—"Town by Herman's" village, members of the Vath family, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Frances Maurer. man's"
3:00—The Village Green
3:30—Ruffalo Presents
4:00—Girls' Trio
4:15—Sosson, violinist
4:45—Saratoga Cup Race
5:15—Dalley Orch.
5:30—Clereland Air Races The Henry Myers house on Cen-

ter street is being improved by painting. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker and son, Wallace, have returned home

after spending the past week in Jersey. Mrs. Smith, sister of Mrs.

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Today's Cable Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Ryan of

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Ryan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole, on Monday, and motored to

Haines Fails, spending the week at

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Gibraltar-British military au.

thorities today gave gas masks to the

civil police. The delivery attracted

large crowds to the police stations

As the gas masks were handed out, a

Madrid-Efforts to persuade for

mer King Alfonso formally to re-

nounce the Spanish throne in favor

of his son, Don Juan, now Prince of

Bled, Yugoslavia — The foreign

and Czechoslovakia today studied the

Franco-Italian draft of a proposed

Danubian pact. The details of the

pact were not revealed officially, but

Labor Day . as you'd like it!

Whether you're having a picule in the woods—or guests at home—fine beverages from KAPLAN will bely to make the occasion a huge success. Check up on these LABOR DAY SPECIALS:

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Golden Bell . . . . . pt. \$2.19 (7-year-old Bonded Whiskey)

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(90 proof London Dry)

Downing Street . . 5th \$1.29

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At a meeting held recently at it was described unofficially as a

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Phone 204. APARTMENT — six pleasant rooms: adults; reasonable. Apply 9 Valley street. Street.

APARTMENT—five rooms, all improvements: 24 Henry street. Inquire 4
Crown street.

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10 North Front street.

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ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS—two and
four rooms, furnished or unfurnished,
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FOUR, ROOMS—and bath, all improvements, heat furnished; garage if desired. 184 Hurley arenue. Phone 3093.W. FOUR ROOMS—private bath, oil heat;
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GREEN STREET, 31—Apartment, first
floor; suitable for one or two, people;
four blocks from uptown. Heat, gas,
bot water included in rent. Phone
3296 at 12:30 p. m.
MODERN APARTMENT—three rooms:
Franklin Apartment House. Phone 2325
or 238.

PLEASANT APARTMENT—four rooms; adults only; centrally located. Phone 807-R. SEPTEMBER 1st-upper apartment, 144

#### garage. Apply 21 West Chester street FLATS TOJET.

PY-Airedale, seven weeks old. Frank floor. 52 Van Buren street. Phone 247.

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FLATS—all improvements. 232 West Chest.

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CALEN—one Toledo, one Dayton, counter; cheap. Inquire Merritt Market.

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FLAT—five rooms, all improvements: 50 1457 W.

TROLLER—go-chair, tricycle, rocking borse, kiddie car; reasonable. Phone 1229-R.

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NICE ROOMS (5)—all improvements. 25
Henry street. Phone 2227.M.

OCT. 1st. FLAT—42 Green street. In quire 302 Wall street. A. W. Mollott.

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MOVING VAN going to New York August 26:2830, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 910.

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COTTAGES (2)—36-38 Stephan street.
John Lang, 114 Hunter street.

DOWNS ST., 145—½ house, nine rooms, all improvements; one or two-car garage.
Phone 142-J-1.

EITHER SIDE of two-family stone house, three miles from Kingston; partly furnished; all improvements; also furnished camp with fine mountain views.

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Lafayette avenue, corner Lucas,

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HOUSE—six rooms, bath, C. P. Ashley, Henry and Sterling streets,

HOUSE—seven Editions Lab. Blue.

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OCT. 1st-1/2 double house, six large Mr. and Mr. rooms, all improvements; garage, Call Mr. and Mrs.

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FLATS—four and five rooms, bath, improvements; garage if desired; 17 Relivedere street, between Elmenderf, and Downs, near Broadway.

GIRL—for housework and care of child.

Call 42 N. Front street. WOMAN-for general houses

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BOY-with some held experience; steady position, Inquire at Wayside Inn, Ellenville, N. V. ROOMS (4)—73 Spruce street, Call 849-R.

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The annual state convention of week with the business sessions held Death Valley. in the Municipal Auditorium on tions of the state. Mrs. Harry Gertions of the state. Mrs. Harry Ger-Scott, better known as "Death hardt of this city is chairman of the Valley Scotty," started the rambling Mrs. Edward N. Snow of this city is he had won fame by his fantastic dashes into civilization scattering gold.

The convention will open Tuesday and bats have taken it over. which will be attended by the state shining and keeps the ice plant going officers and the members of the (temperatures in Death Valley go to order.

Wednesday morning the convention will get down to business with a morning session in the Auditorium train would be 9 miles long. commencing at 9 o'clock.

councilors will hold their annual throwned into a national park and banquet at the Governor Clinton have a hotel and some cabins 60 Hotel, and at the close of the ban- miles below me. They are using me quet will attend the entertainment and the castle to attract the tourists. and dance for the convention dele-gates to be held in the Auditorium let the castle die and die with it. by Vanderlyn Council, No. 41, of this city.

It is expected that the convention intend to ever take a nickel. That will close its sessions on Thursday is that. evening with the installation of the this way stop in and see me. I can

Mrs. Ethel K. Hornbeck of Port Jervis is state councilor of the organization and will preside at all of \$180,000. the convention sessions.

#### FOURTH BINNEWATER.

Fourth Binnewater, Aug. 30 .-Mrs. A. Weise has recovered after a very severe illness.

Mrs. A. Deitz, Mrs. Ella Jordan. Mrs. Millie Freer and A. Deitz called on Mrs. Floyd Deitz one day the past

Mrs. Dory Pine is spending some time in Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Ed Booth and granddaugher, Lois, have gone to Poughkeepsie for a few days to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ackerson and

son,-William, Mrs. Millie Walton and Miss Lela Deitz and Oscar Diedolf all spent one evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. M. Freer. Mr. and Mrs. Eckert of Pough-

keepsie were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dory Pine on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackerson and William, of Rockland Lake, who have been camping at Cedar Cliff Cottage, returned to their home

Those who called on the Freers on Sunday were their son, Rufus, and wife, of Mt. Marion, their grandson, Samuel Freer and wife and children of Port Ewen and another grandson, Oral Deitz, of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackerson and

son. William, with their aunt, Mrs. M. Freer, motored to Saugerties one day the past week and called on They had supper with Mr. and Mrs. R. Freer of Mt. Marion. Mrs. M. Freer called on her brother. R. Terwilliger, of Lomontville.

who was seriously ill, but is improving. Mr. and Mrs. R. Freer called on an Wagonen on Sunday, also called on Mr. and Mrs. Victor Merritt and mother at

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#### One Cent a Word One Cent a Word Daughters of America Death Valley Scotty (No Advertisement Long Than 10c a Day State Convention to Says Owls and the Bats Open Here on Tuesday Own His Desert Castle

This word came from the famed Broadway. The convention is ex- desert character today in answer to 400 and 500 delegates from all sec- now in the White House to confirm fully occupied in Libra." his title to the castle.

state credentials committee, and structure in 1922, many years after

"As far as the castle, my pardner and I have forgot it." wrote Scotty in painstaking script, "The owls

"There is no one here but myself and the man who keeps the lights 140 and up).
"Up to date we blew \$2,381,000

on it. If it was all put on a train-"Now here is what happened. The Wednesday evening the past state bunch of foreigners has the valley

> "I said to hell with you all. I will "I never made a nickel out of the little advertisement I got and don't

officers to be elected at the conven-give you a place to roost, as I have 22 different beds. "Scottle."

His own bedroom in the castle cost

Comfortable Chairs Not

Used in Jacobean Days During the Jacobean period all furniture in England was stout and reliable, perfectly in keeping with the abrupt, vigorous life of the day, observes a writer in the Los Angeles Times. Chairs had great dignity then, with high, almost vertical backs. Comfort was conspicuously absent, for the wainscot chair, probably originally deriving from the choir stall, was typical. Chairs increased greatly in number at the time of the commonwealth. because a new set of social rules made it possible for master and man to oc-

cupy the same kind of seat. The restoration brought a nationwide aversion for duliness. Carving became popular in furniture and chairs with open backs, almost frivolous chairs, appeared. Spiral turned legs for chairs appeared, due to the Portuguese influence. Then oak was replaced by walnut, the delight of the master carver. Gay fabrics, often imported, were used at that time for up-

The period of William and Mary, 1688 to 1702, was short but vital to furniture history. The queen, herself, passionately fond of needlework, was responsible for the widespread devotion among English ladies to "petitpoint." Strong colors were used and the results of such work were striking upholstery fabrics. Some of the chairs

showed fiddle-shaped backs. Dignity was paramount in a Louis XIV chair. Mellowed, the later forms of the period lost their attfiness and achieved both grace and comfort. With Louis XV, however, the rococo influence increased, replacing a charming, restrained use of ornament,

#### Mother Hubbard Dresses

Banned by Hawaii Maids The first band of American missionaries arrived in the Hawaiian islands the year after the great Kame. hameha died and converted his widow who now reigned as queen. Life became real and earnest for the happy "kanakas" and by a stern decree of the queen the old songs, the old huiss, the abbreviated grass akirts were

Every Hawaiian woman was handed a modest Mother Hubbard affair by the missionaries, says a writer in the Chicago Daily News, and many of them must have squirmed unhappily in their hot and shapeless new gar-August Sales of Reconditioned Cars ments. But the Hawalian's love of A Chevrolet 4-door Sedan 5523 music and beauty cannot be quenched 456 ford Belauxe Sedan 550 and as the Puritanic queen (who had 550 ford Belauxe Sedan 550 and as the Puritanic queen (who had 550 ford Belauxe Sedan 550 ford Belau been a very gay lady in her younger day) was succeeded by her more liberal son the stern decrees gradually relaxed. The old customs were revived and, fortunately, to this day we have the dances and songs and happy spirit which make the Hawsiian Islands

so memorable, Even before the death of the harsh queen the Hawatian women becan to do something about their ugly Mother Hubbard uniforms. They cut off the sleeves and substituted suffles, they lowered the necks and engineed these with sufflex and they added a fan-like train to the ankie-length skirts to give them grace. Then they fashioned them of rich brocedes and sating disped flower leds about their neeks and were less tiful once more. These garments are still being worn, and are known as

Believing that a crew-rounity tour was worth a year in college, a Griffin, Ga., man financed a 10.090 mile trip around the United States for his two sons. The boys, Hulette and Leuls Park, are University of Georgia etudents.

#### BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR LICEIGES

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Balbo No Volunteer

Bolzano, Italy, Aug. 30 (P)-Italo Balbo, bearded aviator and Governor of Libya, said today he was looking forward to a busy period in his colony during the coming struggle between Italy and Ethiopia, Here Los Angeles, Aug. 30 (AP).-Walter in colonial uniform to watch the the Daughters of America, the (Death Valley) Scott is just "laying troop maneuvers and to talk with Women's Auxiliary of the Jr. O. U. low" with the owls and bats in his Fremler Mussolini, Balbo was asked A. M., will be held in Kingston next unfinished castle of mystery over in whether he had volunteered for East African service. "No," he said. "After all, I have my own profession as the soldier-governor of Libya. Broadway. The convention is ex- desert conracter today in answer to expect to be very busy in Libya in pected to be attended by between a query about his reaction to the bill the near future. * * I expect to be

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The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 56 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 68 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, Aug. 30. -- Eastern New York: Probably occasional light rain tonight; Saturday generally fair; slightly cooler in extreme south portion.



#### BUSINESS NOTICES.

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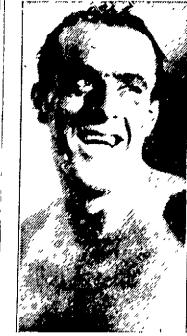
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Gianni Gambi of Italy, grinning an still wet, is shown after he won firplace and \$2,500 in the annual fi. mile Canadian national exhibitis men's swim meet at Toronto. He is most of the way, (Associated Pres. Photo)

The Original General Sherman It was Chauncey Depew, himself a noted after-dinner speaker, who said that General Sherman of Civil war fame, was "the readiest and most original talker of his time" At banquets his fashion, was to rise and address the musicians instructing them as to the music they were to play. Then, to the walting orators, "Each speaker is to speak as long as he holds his audlence." Then, to the guests, "A good hearty laugh and marked applause are all right, but don't drawl it out into a long giggle or into a noise. Let it be short and emphatic."

#### PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

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CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelley, 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

CASHIN SCHOOL OF DANCING. Studio, 748 Broadway, Tel. 1235W. will reopen Sept. 9th. Registration for new students week of Sept. 3 at Studio, 3 to 5 P. M. Every type of dancing taught. Class and private

Miss Sophie Schmidtkonz will re-sume teaching her plano class and also her, children's singing classes on Tuesday, Sept. 3rd. New pupils call at 211 Washington Ave., or phone 2747.

THE JACK AND JILL SCHOOL for kindergarten and primary pupils will reopen September 3, at 124 Grace L. Decker Phone 3572.

PHONES 252 - 253.

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#### Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

For so long has it been the custom unnecessary because stewards pursue things up when the donors in turn,

This being New York, the custom of presenting gifts to ocean travelers has been commercialized. Many stores specialize in steamer baskets that start at \$10 with quite a nifty number at \$50. Then, too, there are boxes of candy which run up to \$10. A fair showing of the season's blooms, done up in one of those big boxes and delivered to the ship by messenger, costs about \$10. For those who forgetthere are flower vendors right at the pier. Also vendors of flags of various nations, books, magazines, etc. As a matter of fact, it is rather hard to get aboard to see friends off without lugging something. In the old days, the personal deliverles were largely bottles-to keep the traveler cheered up until the bar opened.

Bud Fisher, the famous Mutt and Jeff cartoonist, when he was leaving for Europe some time ago, received a novel going-away present from a young woman who was a great admirer of his work. It was a portable phonograph with several torch song records intended to remind him of her whenever he played them. He was very much pleased with the gift until he arrived in Southampton. There he learned that the duty on the phonograph was more than it had cost. Just as the customs agent was about to collect, the cartoonist fooled the British goverument by stepping to the edge of the pler and dropping the machine overboard-a fact he has carefully kept from the one who gave it to him.

Walter Huston, just before he sailed for England to play the lead in the picture, "Cecil Rhodes," told me of the time he returned to his home town of Toronto in "Dedsworth." During the entire week he attended teas and various other functions and after the theater hurried to parties. Day after day, he was mentioned on the front pages of the newspapers. And "Dodsworth" played to the poorest week's business of the entire tour. Incidentally, on his return from Europe, Mr. Huston will start on a coast to coast of Mr. and Mrs. George La Ware. tour in "Dodsworth" which will keep year. It might also be added that tion at the Nilssen home. Sam Goldwyn paid \$160,000 for the screen rights to the play which is something of a record in these times.

A visitor in town told me about a woman elevator operator at 295 Madison avenue who took him to the fortyfirst floor. On the way up she said that, despite the fact that she operates the car to the top floor of the building hundreds of times a day, when she goes home nights, she always walks up to her apartment for fear something will go wrong with the ele-

The foregoing recalls a sign I saw in the window of a Madison avenue store while riding by in a taxi. It read: "Decorator of natural flowers." Some day I'm going back to find out how natural flowers can be decorated. & Bell Syndicate -- WNU Service.

Broom Turns Up \$150

Robrer finds it lucrative at times. A revealed a silver half-dime which a numismatic concern told Rohrer was

professor at the British Institute of Mental Science, has taught her robot, "Algi," how to see, read

to Montreal for a series of public demonstrations. She argues that the robot really thinks before it auswers and can produce the right

Aligi has a mechanical nervous system inside a pickel-plated body which reacts to the effications of the human voice and controls the answers. The robot's ears are concealed microphones. The eyes are photo-electric cells which actually can read a book and repeat the words in the book audibly. Algi can smoke a cigar and fire a pistol whenever told to do see

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#### MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

kets)—Quotations on the New York city downtown wholesale district up

fair, and supplies were moderate. ings, but slow for poorer. Twelve-Orange county, New York, yellow quart climax baskets of various C. J. HEISELMAN, Right up to the moment of sailing, onions, U. S. No. 1, in 50-lb, sacks variety blue and red plums jobbed for picklers; 75c-\$1.15 for boilers, and most of the large size onions stock. sold mostly around 75 cents.

Arrivals of blue variety grapes from the Hudson Valley continued

and pears were moderate. The mar- rather light. Cartons containing ket situation athi values remained practically unchanged since yester- \$1.00.

New York, Aug. 30 (A).-(State | dayday on attractive quality care-Department of Agriculture and Mar- fully graded fruit. The demand was moderate for the best, but slow for ordinary and offgrade stock.

Hudson Valley plums and prunes were in moderate receipt. The yellow onion market was market was about steady, and the slightly stronger. The demand was demand was fair for the best offermeddied out at 75-80 cents, occa- out at 50-75 cents, Damsons brought -lonally 85c for the best. Red 75c-85c, and Green Gages sold at onions U. S. No. 1, sold at 70c-75c, 50c-60c. Prunes of various varieties 50c-60c. Prunes of various varieties while white onions brought \$1.25 packed in similar size packages sold at 75c-85c for the best, large size

six two-quart baskets sold at 85c-

#### STONE RIDGE

******************* Stone Ridge, Aug. 30 - Miss Regina Anderson of Astoria is a of Mrs. Charles Lowry.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albrecht and street. ons, Paul and Richard, of Minneweek at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muller

The Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Strivings were dinner guests on Monday vening at the Governor Clinton ı Kingston

Mrs. Deborah Barnhart spent the eek-end with her son, Jesse Barnart, and family.

Miss Esther Olsen of Brooklyn, who is spending her vacation with relatives at Atwood, called on Miss

Carol Nilssen on Tuesday. A. Riarsen of Brooklyn is a guest it the Jacobsen home.

Mrs. Sonne is spending a with friends in New Jersey. Edward Muller III and his sister, Oneonta as guests of their greatgreat-grandmother, Mrs. L. J. Van

beck on Wednesday.

The schoolhouse in District No. has been thoroughly cleaned and is in readiness for school to begin on Tuesday, September 3. Miss Mildred Roosa will be the principal and Miss Alberta Davis will teach the lower grades.

The Rev. Roscoe Strivings motored to Newburgh on Wednesday and called on Dr. P. C. Weyant, district superintendent of the Newburgh district.

Ray Falcom, who has been a guest of Arnold Jacobsen during the summer vacation, has returned to his home in Brooklyn.

Miss Ethel Beatty will resume her duties as teacher at the Rock School on Tuesday, September 3.

The children of the M. E. Sunday School are requested to bring flowers to the church on Sunday mornng to decorate the church in memory of Mrs. Etta Crispell, who was Sunday school teacher and intermediate superintendent at the time of her

Mrs. Elizabeth Haerer is a guest Miss Aletta Berge has returned to him traveling until the middle of next Brooklyn after spending her vaca-

Mrs. Roscoe Strivings visited her father, F. G. Schoonmaker, of New Hurley on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hasbrouck and children. Betty and Matthew. Jr., have returned from a two months' trip across the United States and in various parts of Canada.

Mrs. Mae Krom and Mrs. Bessie Stauderman were guests on Thursday night of Mrs. Ralph Sahler.

#### **`^**^^************* PORT EWER

Port Ewen, Aug. 30 - Miss Emily Aliton of Port Jervis is visiting at guest over the week-end and holiday the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Aliton, on Bayard

A special practice of the Fire Deapolls, Minn, spent a few days last partment Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps will be held at 7:45 this evening at the firehouse. Every member is requested to make every possible effort to be present, as this will

be the only practice before the corps parades in Windham on Labor Day. A softball game will be played this evening between the Port Ewen Fire Department team and the Rapid Hose team of Kingston at Hercules field. Game called at 6:15 sharp.

#### Veterans' Clambake

Reservations have been made to feed a capacity crowd at the clambake to be held on Sunday, September 1, at 2:30 p. m. at Walton's Schirick Post, No. 1386, Veterans of Doneonta as guests of their great-grandmother, Mrs. L. J. Van Grove, under the auspices of Joyce ing in order all afternoon and eve-Mr. and Mrs. Don Gillespie and ning. Cars will be furnished and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garrison attended the Dutchess county fair at RhineWashington avenues at 2 for all persons wishing to attend.

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#### Mayor Issues Tag Day Proclamation

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to shower with gifts friends fortunate enough to take an ocean voyage that the origin is hidden in mystery. The presents for the departing ones usually take the form of baskets of fruits, flowers or the latest in best sellers. messengers come aboard with boxes and parcels and the result is that staterooms resemble greenhouses or corner fruit stores. More than likely, the voyager, if he is at all popular, not only finds himself loaded down with fruit and flowers, but the possessor of five or six copies of the latest novel. If the crossing is at all rough, the odor of flowers doesn't help in keeping the stomach steady. Fruit is passengers with it and catch all who are not quick on their feet. As for the best seller-well, there are usually several copies available in the ship's library. Nevertheless, it is a pleasant custom and the traveler, by holding onto the cards and notes, may even

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